

Buying Demand Swamps Market As Industrials Move Forward

SPECULATIVE FEVER RUNS AT HIGH PITCH

Trade Struggles Along 30 Minutes Behind Floor of Exchange

LOANS SHOW INCREASE

Better Railroads Receive More Attention; Leadership Unchanged

BY W. S. COUSINS

J. N. S. Financial Editor

New York, Aug. 31—Industrial stock prices rushed upward at a furious pace today as buying demand flooded the market and crippled the facilities of the exchange. With the banks cutting a large volume of money from the speculative markets, the tape struggling along about 30 minutes behind the floor of the exchange, the whole market was in a state of confusion and speculative fever at high pitch.

Bulls in the stock market made much of the small increase in brokers' loans, as disclosed in the reserve books of weekly statement. In two weeks of trading, with prices sky-rocketing in sensational manner, collection of money has increased only about \$12,000,000, a negligible quantity in a broad and aggressive market. Up to the noon period the banks had withdrawn \$40,000,000 from the call loan market, and it was not thought probable that the 7 1/2 per cent rate would hold but this did not deter the bullish leaders from their program of forcing much of a liquidation in outside stock holdings.

There was not much change in the degree of the leadership, except that the better grade of railroad stocks received more attention as the session progressed, and prices of the representative stocks in this group reached the highest level in the current movement.

CONTINUE INCREASES

Bank clearings have continued to increase over the corresponding days of last week, yesterday, when \$80,480,333 was reported. Last Thursday clearings amounted to \$56,033,911.

Many mothers know that it's never too late to mend.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time
West—11:45 a. m.; 6:00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.
Southwest—11:45 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.
Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.
West—1:55 a. m.; 4:20 a. m.; 6:11 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 6:11 p. m.
East—1:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; 11:48 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
2 Steps on signal for Buffalo and points east.

MOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—3:25 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 12:50 a. m.
Southbound—6:00 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 6:11 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—6:00 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 6:11 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.
Southbound—6:00 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 6:11 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

DEPART SOUTHBOUND, WEEK DAY SCHEDULE

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m.; 7:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 31—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market 10¢15¢ higher; top 13.10; bulk 11.80@12.90; heavyweight 11.80@12.70; medium weight 12.00@13.10; light weight 2.00@13.00; light hogs 11.35@12.55; packing sows 10.50@11.00; pigs 10.50@12.25; holdovers 9.00.

Cattle

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady; calves—receipts 1,000; market steady; beef steers, record and choice 15.00@17.50; common and medium 10.00@14.50; yearlings 9.00@11.75; butcher cattle, heifers 9.00@10.75; cows 7.75@12.00; bulls 7.50@11.50; calves 15.50@17.00; feeder steers 11.00@13.50; stocker steers 10.00@12.75; stocker cows and heifers 8.00@11.50; western range, beef steers 10.00@15.00; cows and heifers 8.00@12.50.

Sheep

Sheep—Receipts 17,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 14.50@15.00; culls and common 10.00@11.00; yearlings 10.00@12.50; common and choice ewes 4.00@7.00; feeder lambs 13.00@14.25.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 31—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; market slow, opening steady, top 13.40; quotations, 250-350 lbs., 12.75@13.40; 200-250 lbs., 13.00@13.40; 150-200 lbs., 13.25@13.40; 130-150 lbs., 12.75@13.40; 90-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; packing sows 10.50@12.50.

Cattle

Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 300; market, steers and heifers slow, about steady, cows and choice calves; bulk quotations, beef steers 9.50@11.50; beef cows 7.50@9.50; low cutter and culler cows 5.50@7; vealers 16.50@17.50.

Sheep

Sheep—Receipts 800; market steady to strong; quotations, top fat lambs 15; bulk fat lambs 14.75@15; bulk cull lambs 10.50@12.25; bulk fat ewes 5¢7.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice 15¢15.50; prime 14.50@15; good 14¢14.75; tidy butchers 13¢14; fair 12¢13; common 9¢11; common to good fat bulls 9¢12; common to good fat cows 5¢5.50; heifers 11¢12; fresh cows and springers 8.50@12.25; veal calves 10.

Sheep and Lambs

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 100; market steady; good 8.50; lambs 15. Hogs—Receipts 1300; market lower; prime heavy hogs 12.75@13; heavy mixed 13¢13.25; mediums 13.50@13.75; heavy yorkers 13.50@13.75; light yorkers 12.50@12.75; pigs 11.50@12; roughs 11¢11.50; stags 11¢11.50.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Aug. 31—Hogs—Receipts 1300, holdovers 400, slow steady. Shipper demand limited. Bulk desirable 17¢17.25 lbs., 13.50@13.90; 210-325 lbs. quoted 12.75@13.25; strong weight pigs and light hogs 12.75@13.50; packing sows 11¢11.75.

Cattle

Cattle—Receipts 150, generally steady. Medium heifers, 11.50@11.75; all cutter cows 5.75@7.25; common and medium 8¢10.25.

Calves

Calves—Receipts 700, vealers active steady. Good to choice 19¢20; cull and common 12¢14.5.

Sheep

Sheep—Receipts 1500. Lambs fully 25¢ higher. Bulk sorted natives 15; few 15.25; throwouts 11¢12; culls downward 10¢, fat ewes 9¢12.50; cull and common 3¢5.25.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 31—Butter—Extra 50¢@51¢; extra firsts 49¢@49; firsts 48¢@47¢.

Packing stock

Packing stock 35. Eggs—Extra 38; extra firsts 35; firsts 32½.

Oleo

Oleo—Nut 19¢20; high grade animal oils 25¢25½; lower grade 16¢18.

Cheese

Cheese—York state 27¢32. Live Poultry—Fat fowls 20¢30; roosters 16¢18; mediums 20¢30; heavy broilers 34¢35; ducks 22¢24; geese 15¢17.

Apples

Apples 1.75@2.10 crate at auction. Blackberries 8¢ bu. Cabbage—Home grown 65¢75¢ basket. Potatoes—Virginia 2.00@2.25 bbl. Tomatoes—Home grown pink 30¢40 peck. Onions—Yellow 3.25@3.50 for 100 lb. sack; green 12¢15¢ bush. Cucumbers—Homegrown 45¢@50¢ basket.

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 30—Butter—Receipts 8,000; tubs, creamers, extra 47¢1.2; standard 46¢1.4; extra firsts 46¢; 40 1-2; firsts 43 1-2@44 1-2; packing stock 24¢35; specials 48¢48 1-2. Eggs—Receipts 6,753 cases; ordinary firsts 27¢29; firsts 30¢33 1-2; extra firsts 34; checks 23¢24 1-2; dries 23¢26. Cheese—Twins, new 24 1-4@1-2; Daisies 24 1-2@3-4; Young Americas 25; Longhorns 24 1-2@3-4; Brick 24¢24 1-2. Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 25¢27; leghorn hens 23; spring 29; broilers 29; roosters 21; geese spring 19; old 14; ducks spring 15¢22; old 18. Potatoes—Receipts 105 cars; on track 210; shipments 655. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 65¢80; Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers 80¢1.00; Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 1.10; Minnesota sacked early Ohio 85¢90.

Cotton

New York, Aug. 31—Cotton opened firm today at an advance of nine to 18 points. October sold at 18.00, December 18.74, January 18.72, May 18.80, and July 18.74.

U. S. Bonds

New York, Aug. 31—Opening Liberty bond quotations: 3½s 92.15; first 1½ 100.31; fourth 4½s 101.6 and Treas. 3½s of 1943 98.27.

Coffee Market

New York, Aug. 31—Raw coffee futures opened easy today at a decline of three to five points. December sold at 15.82, March 15.55, May 15.43, July 15.14 and September 15.73.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Five varieties of peaches were being sold by dealers at local fruit markets today. Although this provided an unusual selection for customers, only a small supply of the fruit was found on the various markets and dealers were reporting steady sales.

The best grade of peaches, imported to the city from Indiana and Illinois, was being quoted at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.50 on the Marion stands today. Specimens of both varieties tipped the scales at one-half pound each. The varieties from Indiana and Illinois are the best seen this season on the local markets, dealers say.

Home-grown peaches were rated as the poorest grade but sold readily at \$1.75 a bushel, the lowest price quoted on any peaches offered here today. Alberta peaches from Georgia orchards were selling at \$2.98 a bushel.

Only a small supply of lake region peaches was found on the stands today. Dealers say the variety will be more plentiful next week. The lake region variety was quoted at various prices from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a bushel.

That the price of peaches will not be lower during the remainder of the season than at the present time, was the prediction made by dealers today. Due to a large loss reported in the lake crop, the price on that variety is not expected to be appreciably lower when the height of the season is reached here.

Home-grown cantaloupes made their first appearance here yesterday. Only a few dealers carried supplies of the melons on the stands today. The quality was one low standard.

With the season nearing its end in the city, humped melons were quoted at higher prices today. The best grades were marked at 60 cents each and the poorest grades at 45 cents each.

Prices on various products are as follows:

New Potatoes, 25 to 28¢ pk.

New Cabbage, 5¢

Egg Plant, 20¢ & 25¢

Sweet Corn, 20 cents

Cucumbers, 3 for 10¢

Wax Beans, 10¢ lb., 2 for 15¢

Green Beans, 10¢ lb., 2 for 15¢

Limbs Beans, 37¢ lb.

New Peas, 25¢ lb.

New Beets, 2 for 15¢

Texas Sweet Onions, 5¢ lb.

Green Peas, 3 for 10¢

Green Peppers, 5 and 10¢

Red Peppers, 2 for 5¢

Parsley, 10¢ bunch

Dill, 10¢ bunch

New White Silver Skin Onions, 10¢

Garlic, 35¢ lb.

New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5¢

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Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, Aug. 31—Grains closed higher today. Wheat was up 1/4¢ to 3/4¢, corn 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ and oats unchanged to 1/4¢ higher.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.11¢@1.11½; 3 hard 1.08¢@1.10½; 4 hard 1.05¢; sample grade 1.08¢@1.05½; 3 northern spring 1.08½; 4 northern spring 1.04½.

Corn

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 90¢@90½; 3 mixed 89¢@1.00; 4 mixed 87¢; 5 yellow 1.01½; 6 yellow 1.02; 7 yellow 1.01; 8 yellow 1.00; 9 yellow 99¢; 10 yellow 98¢; 11 yellow 97¢; 12 yellow 96¢; 13 yellow 95¢; 14 yellow 94¢; 15 yellow 93¢; 16 yellow 92¢; 17 yellow 91¢; 18 yellow 90¢; 19 yellow 89¢; 20 yellow 88¢; 21 yellow 87¢; 22 yellow 86¢; 23 yellow 85¢; 24 yellow 84¢; 25 yellow 83¢; 26 yellow 82¢; 27 yellow 81¢; 28 yellow 80¢; 29 yellow 79¢; 30 yellow 78¢; 31 yellow 77¢; 32 yellow 76¢; 33 yellow 75¢; 34 yellow 74¢; 35 yellow 73¢; 36 yellow 72¢; 37 yellow 71¢; 38 yellow 70¢; 39 yellow 69¢; 40 yellow 68¢; 41 yellow 67¢; 42 yellow 66¢; 43 yellow 65¢; 44 yellow 64¢; 45 yellow 63¢; 46 yellow 62¢; 47 yellow 61¢; 48 yellow 60¢; 49 yellow 59¢; 50 yellow 58¢; 51 yellow 57¢; 52 yellow 56¢; 53 yellow 55¢; 54 yellow 54¢; 55 yellow 53¢; 56 yellow 52¢; 57 yellow 51¢; 58 yellow 50¢; 59 yellow 49¢; 60 yellow 48¢; 61 yellow 47¢; 62 yellow 46¢; 63 yellow 45¢; 64 yellow 44¢; 65 yellow 43¢; 66 yellow 42¢; 67 yellow 41¢; 68 yellow 40¢; 69 yellow 39¢; 70 yellow 38¢; 71 yellow 37¢; 72 yellow 36¢; 73 yellow 35¢; 74 yellow 34¢; 75 yellow 33¢; 76 yellow 32¢; 77 yellow 31¢; 78 yellow 30¢; 79 yellow 29¢; 80 yellow 28¢; 81 yellow 27¢; 82 yellow 26¢; 83 yellow 25¢; 84 yellow 24¢; 85 yellow 23¢; 86 yellow 22

PERSONALS

LODGE NEWS

ART, MUSIC

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS

SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

THE MARION COUNTRY CLUB will close its summer season of programs with the month of September. Program calendars have been issued each month, beginning the first of June, giving the committees and dates for the social functions planned. The club plans for several parties in the fall, and members will be notified by the committee in charge.

Golf breakfast and bridge at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6, opens the calendar for this month. Mrs. D. W. Brickley, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. F. R. Mann, Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mrs. C. L. Gorton, Mrs. C. A. Gyles, Mrs. F. B. Jennings, Mrs. J. J. Cull, Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Brown and Miss Dorothy Stedley.

Sept. 13, the members will hold a twilight golf and bridge party at 6 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mays as chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McNell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Nyström, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberman, Jr., will assist Mr. and Mrs. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans will be hosts in charge of the twilight golf and bridge at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20. Their committee will include Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barringer, George A. Wright and J. H. Stinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. May Reber, King, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bantz, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Strelitz, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Francis Huber and Paul Buchman will serve on the committee for twilight golf and a dance, Sept. 27.

Mrs. R. E. White, Mrs. Harry J. Barnhart, Mrs. Tracy Allen and Mrs. C. D. Schaffner have been chosen as the flower committee for the month. Members have been asked to make reservations early for the affairs of the closing month of the club calendar.

Bridge and Luncheon for Visitor
Mrs. E. O. Richardson, South Prospect st., entertained with a morning bridge and 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday for the pleasure of her niece and house guest, Mrs. E. C. Marquis, of Kansas City. Four tables were arranged for cards at 10 o'clock.

Dinner Given for Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Pearl st., entertained at dinner yesterday at noon for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Houseworth and children, Dale and Dana Burdette, of Centerburg.

Mrs. M. L. Paddock Is Guest of Honor
Mrs. M. L. Paddock, of Los Angeles, was the house guest when members of the O. M. B. club entertained their husbands at 6 o'clock dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Zimmerman, West Columbia st. Three tables were filled for point euche and

honors presented Mrs. William Bull and George Martin, while Mrs. Don Davis and Howard Johnson were consoled. Mrs. Jennie Living and Howard Johnson, of Athens, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, were also guests from out of town.

Miss Lola Cressap
Wade Herbert Harris, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, read the marriage ceremony for the marriage of Miss Lola Ollie Cressap and Herbert Harris at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the parsonage, North Main st. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Washington D. C. and other points east, after which they will make their home here.

Mrs. Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cressap, Westwood dr., has been employed at the Buquehana Silk Mills and Mr. Harris, son of Mrs. Margaret Harris, 664 David st., is employed at the Marion Steam Shoal Co.

Dinner Party at French Crow Home
Mr. and Mrs. French Crow entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last night at their home, South Prospect st., honoring E. W. Thompson, of West Palm Beach, Fla. R. H. Woodrow and Fred Crow, of Chicago, were also among the guests. Covers were arranged for 10.

Club President Presents Gifts
Mrs. John Hagen, president of the J. L. M. club, presented each member with a gift at a meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Vanhook, 510 Girard av. The time was spent with radio and contests, first honors going to Mrs. Sylvester McKinstry, and second honors to Mrs. J. L. Wise. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ray Schlegelhuber. Mrs. Ina Fox will entertain the club in three weeks at her home, 183 Reed av.

Sunday Wedding Is Announced
The approaching marriage of Miss Katherine Morey and Orville E. Dearling was made known Thursday night at a party given by the Misses Blanche Converse and Norene Hill at the former's home, Dix av. The wedding is to take place here Sunday.

The date of the wedding was found by the guests on cards attached to the favors. The gifts in a linen shower were presented the bride by Master Edward Eugene Converse, who drew in a wagon laden with the gifts and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. The wagon was decorated in Miss Morey's bridal colors of pink and white. The same color note was used in appointments for the two-course luncheon.

The remainder of the time was spent with cards, award for high score going to Miss Lillian Wiley.

Guests included Miss Morey, Mrs. Greer Rife, Mrs. William Jamison and the Misses Esther Harris, Leonelle Cook, Coral Hill, Lillian Wiley and Dolores Jenkins.

ELECTION PLANNED

Officers To Be Chosen by Moral Epworth League.
Officers for the coming year will be elected at a called meeting of members of the Epworth league of the Moral M. E. church at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the church. It was announced today by the Rev. Gaylord L. Bogardus, pastor.

The regular service of morning worship will be held at 10:30 o'clock, when Mr. Bogardus will preach on the subject, "What Has It Profited Us?" Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m., in charge of William Morral, superintendent.

Midweek prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night will be in charge of Mrs. T. A. Richards, as leader.

BOLD PICNIC
Members of the Florence Richards Loyal Temperance league held a picnic yesterday noon at Garfield park. Games and contests in the afternoon were in charge of Mrs. W. Sullivan. The next regular meeting of the league will be held Friday, Sept. 28.

UNITED
130 E. Center St.

SATURDAY EVENING

New—Bulk Kraft,	15c
2 lbs. for	
Bacon—Sugar	19c
Cured	
Butter—	48c
Creamery	
Pickled	12 1/2c
Pig Feet	

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.

Why Delay

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Just Off Main St.

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Good, well built footwear in black and tan leathers. All sizes to 2 for girls; 3 for boys.
\$1.88

NOBILS
215 E. Main Street

STUDIES ABROAD



Miss Margaret Cowan, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cowan, Girard av., has just returned home from London, England, after completing a year's course in advanced English at the University of London. She expects to enter the journalistic field after a vacation at her home here.

Miss Cowan graduated from Lake Erie college, Painesville, O., in 1933, with an A. B. degree. She also completed four student years at Harding High school, graduating with the class of 1931.

PAPERS READ

Included in Program at Missionary Society Meeting

"Successful Work Being Carried on by Miss Irene Melander among Mexican People" was the subject of papers read by Mrs. Sydney Gast, Mrs. R. B. McMahon and Mrs. Walter Dorsey at the meeting of members of the Woman's Missionary society, Emmanuel's Lutheran church, yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Christian Balauf conducted devotionals, after which a playlet, "In the Promises of the King," was presented by Mrs. Henry Irby, Mrs. William Ackerman, and the Misses Eloise Weber, Virginia Dorsey, Elizabeth Buford and Grace Marie Baker.

Miss Helen Dorsey played a flute solo and vocal selections were given by Misses Betty Irene Cleggitt, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ada Ruth Cleggitt, Misses Shirley May Cleggitt and Elizabeth Buford entertained with piano numbers.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Wayne and Mrs. William Stark. The next meeting will be held in the church parlors, Sept. 28.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Plans Announced For Entertainment at Presbyterian Church.

Plans have been completed for a special program to be presented at the city young people's union meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday night at First Presbyterian church. Music will be furnished by the orchestra, under direction of Judge L. R. McNeal, vocal music by Misses Bernita LeMasters and Norma Parker and an instrumental number by George Barnhart and Ray Delbalt.

Participants in a play, "Helen Eubank," are Misses Margaret Gandert, Mildred Clark, Esther Johnson, Norma Parker and Mildred Duffey.

Arrangements are also being made for special programs at the meetings during the winter months.

The city union orchestra will hold a rehearsal at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church.

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," said Betty Bubb, on starting to make a fool of himself.

A man can make a success right in his home town, but he has to carefully consider the field and its resources.

Personal Mention

Miss Nannette Newby, 577 East Center st., has returned from Lake Geneva, Wis., where she attended the C. W. C. A. student conference at College camp. Nineteen girls from Ohio Western university attended. Miss Newby is president of the College Y. W. C. A. at Delaware. She visited in Chicago Monday while enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown Patterson, of New Castle, Pa., were visitors yesterday at the A. B. Hayes and A. W. Newby home, 577 East Center st. Mr. Patterson is a nephew of Mrs. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Blaine av., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell, North Greenwood st., are spending the week-end in Darton.

R. W. Kauble, Cleveland av., will visit over the week-end and Labor day at Lakeside, joining Mrs. Kauble, who is spending her vacation there.

Mrs. Henry Tillman, Fish av., and Miss Mollie Thompson, Cleveland av., were guests yesterday and today at Camden.

Dr. J. D. Darling, former pastor of Wesley M. E. church, will make his home after today on Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNamara, of Shelby, are visiting friends and relatives here.

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Miss Marybelle Crow had as her guest the last few days at her home, South Prospect st., Richmond John Rothhouse, of Cleveland.

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Mrs. C. S. Herlihy and house guest, Mrs. Anna Timberling, of Beatrice, Neb., will attend the Herlihy family reunion at Mr. Gilead, Sunday.

Cutler Cabell and Milton Axthelm, Carhart st., Charles Axthelm, Elm at A. G. Mechel, Usher av., and George Hess, Cherré st., left at midnight last night for Shelbyville, Ill., where they will attend the Mechel family reunion. Relatives from Cleveland and Fremont will also attend.

Mrs. G. C. Brockelbie, Ballentine av., and Mrs. Joseph Pickett, East George st., attended the Ohio State fair at Columbus yesterday.

No longer does the magpie build himself a home that looks like a country courthouse. A "magpie" is not now considered an emblem of magnificence.

Downtown is the paradise of cats. All men are kind to them and dogs are extremely scarce.

Only once or twice in a lifetime does anything happen to you. "That is too good to be true," but it is true.

TRIANGLE TIRES
MALO BROS.

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

BE A MOVIE CENSOR

TAKE a pencil with you to the movies. "And why?" you all chorus. Well, here's her happy place. Kathlen Norris, in a friendly little chat to us girls, "And why?" we all chorus. Well, here's her happy place. Kathlen Norris, in a friendly little chat to us girls, "And why?" we all chorus. Well, here's her happy place.

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TRIANGLE TIRES
MALO BROS.

READ ABOUT THE DOZENS, THE SCORES OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS HAPPENING DAILY

How many of the cars are insured? Not nearly all; but every owner within his car.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Still Insurance Agency
130 E. Center St. Phone 597.

PROGRAM GIVEN

Church Society Holds Meeting at Cleveland av. Home.

Mrs. Christian Weber, reading as program leader at the meeting of members of the Young People's Missionary society, Emmanuel's Lutheran church, last night at the home of Miss Sarah Hengert, Cleveland av. Miss Lloyd Mauls was in charge of devotionals.

The topic for the monthly Y or Child and His Playmate, was read by Mrs. David Hengert, with Mrs. Owen Fletcher, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. and Mrs. William Ackerman participating in discussion. Hengert's address, a discussion, was given by Mrs. Charles Laubner and a paper was read by Oscar Lee. The Rev. J. W. Scullinger, pastor of the church, gave a short talk.

Guests of the society were Mrs. Harry Albrecht, Mrs. Ambrose Bufford and Miss Elizabeth Bufford. The next meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Weber, 275 Olney av.

POMONA GRANGE TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Marion county Pomona grange, No. 14, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mt. Olive grange hall, it was announced today by S. B. Stowe, master. The program is in charge of Mrs. Grace Schwaninger, lecturer.

FASHIONS

THE automobile and radio have made us feel right at home in most any old hamlet, village or town, and except at the times when we feel it our turn to turn the wheel, we are content to sit in the driver's seat, listening to the music of the radio, and feeling the urge to lead the parade and burn the midnight oil working out his lunch. This time it's the radio folk who get the parade green light. It's alright for them to lead and the daily dozen, give us the low dirt on who our favorite movie actor got mad at his wife, but when it comes to dishing up the latest fashions before the fashioner has his price set, it's too much. Even now we only have a running chance and if we travel fast enough we find ourselves in the mode for a while at least, but imagine stepping out in our trickiest outfit, only to hear our dearest enemy sneering in the face of the camera because she has at that moment heard on the radio that that particular style is decidedly out.

STRANGERS

OUR fair city has strangers within its gates but up to date there have been no great welcoming speeches, brass bands nor other celebration telling the world of the event. On such occasions there always has been some group or another busy polishing up the key to the city, dusting off the mat, and doing other routine gestures attendant to the affair. But not for these guests. The 17-year-olds are having a six-weeks' outing with us this season. Eggs laid in 1911 by lady locusts have just been hatched this summer, according to W. T. Davis, naturalist. As a result the pests which were of so much concern in Biblical times have reappeared with regularity ever since. Sounds like ancient history to try to recall what occurred when they were with us last, and give us advice to think what may happen before the progeny of our present guests live on our evenings with their chirping. Oh, well, it could be worse, what if the seven year itch decided to go on a rampage.

SCOTCH TALK WOMAN WALKS 200,000 MILES

London.—To have walked 200,000 miles—at times through flood and tempest—without ever failing to deliver the mail is the proud record of Miss Francis Clay, auxiliary rural mailman of Bangor-on-ye-ood, Scotland.

Seventy years of age, Miss Clay has just been retired under the age limit. She started at a wage of \$1 per week, advancing ever so slowly to \$12. At the time she was retired, however, her wage had fallen to \$7 owing to economic conditions.

Bangor-on-ye-ood is situated in one of the wildest parts of Scotland, and Miss Clay's deliveries took her over miles of country every day.

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W. Center St.

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How many of the cars are insured? Not nearly all; but every owner within his car.

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OFFICERS CHOSEN

Election Held at Epworth Church in City Meeting

Circle No. 12, Epworth M. E. church, set in a called session last night to elect officers and decide upon meetings for the winter. The circle has been inactive this summer. Mrs. Walter Schaaf, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Schaeff was re-elected president, Mrs. Wallace Miller, vice-president, Mrs. Russell Weaver, secretary, Mrs. Russell Weaver, treasurer and Mrs. O. O. Lag, flower committee. The first regular meeting of the circle will be held Thursday, Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 420 East Center st. A special supper will be served.

HOME COMING DATE

Waldo Boys' and Girls' home will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 420 East Center st., Sept. 27, announced today by Mrs. W. C. Lag, president of the homecoming.

JACINTEERS PILLS

Call for Jacinthe's Pills

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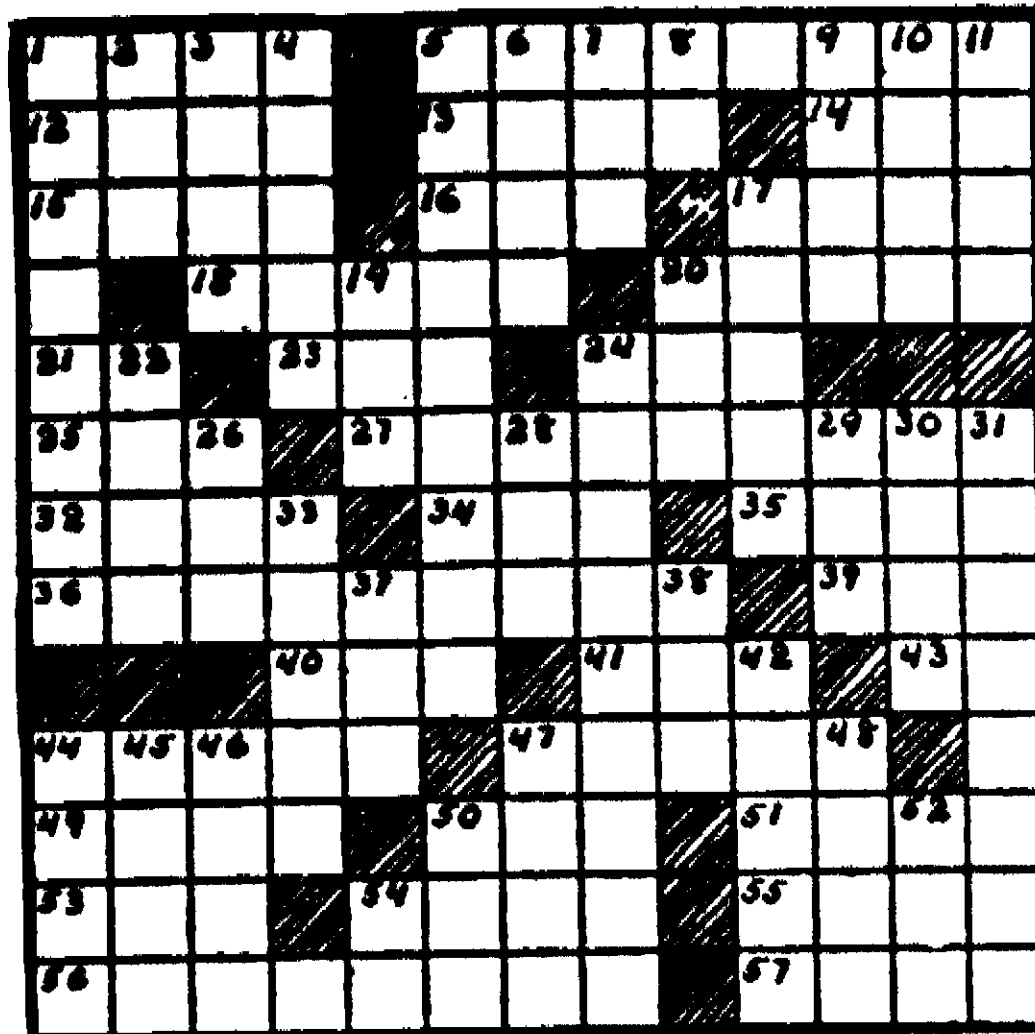
The Constant Flame

A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST.

BY WINIFRED VAN DYKE

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN
 "But he asked if we'd work with him. He seemed sincere."
 The Nolan leaned forward, a shadow of the old truculence going over him. "I used to think you had sense, Ken. What I want to know is are you for us or against us? If you're going to join with your sister's enemy you'd better let us know."
 She shrank as from a blow. "Her enemy, Marty? But I can't believe—what do you want me to do?" She asked this daily, all confusion.
 "Do nothing unless I tell you. What did Hossiter say?"
 "That we must find the woman who came to the Inn."
 "Oh, the woman!" He stirred impatiently.
 He didn't believe the story about the woman. And Coroner Gade didn't believe it. Only Ken did. She couldn't give up that thought.
 Had there been such a person? A beautiful woman going alone to Deep Valley Inn late at night? Had Kitten left such a clue drinking with Nicky while she fled?
 For the first time a doubt which Emily beat back with all her strength claimed a place in her mind. This woman had to be; there was a woman and they must find her.
 Marty went on: "It doesn't look any good for the kid. Circumstantial evidence but... You'll have to talk her into being reasonable."
 "Of course I will. She's willing to do anything."
 "Sure? How do you feel about it?"
 "You don't need to ask."
 "Very well. Let's see her."
 Emily called Kitten and the three went up to the room. Marty sat a long time without speaking, elbows on his knees, head bent in thought. He got up and walked about after a time; finally moved his chair near Kitten and gave her a long look.
 "You're 19, Kitten? Listen now to the story I'm going to tell:
 "There was a 19-year-old girl who met a married man. Only she didn't know he was married. So when he invited her out she accepted. It was all in fun at first but he knew how to make a girl love him. That's what he did to her; he made her fell desperately in love before she knew it.
 "And one night he gave her too much to drink and took advantage of her trust.
 "He promised to marry her, so she kept meeting him. By this time she had lost sight of everything but him.
 "Then another night he told her it was all over; that he had a wife and never intended to marry her.
 "She threw herself into his arms and he struck her. He told her to get out. She knew he carried a gun; she had seen it. In a fit of madness she snatched it. Maybe she shot him; she never knew because everything went blank."
 He paused, studying the eld face.
 "Can you cry, Kitten?"
 "I suppose so."
 "Without looking red and ugly?"
 Emily asked. "What do you mean, Marty? What do you want her to do?"
 "I want her to cry while she repeats the story I've just told. She may have to tell it on the witness stand."
 "No!" That cut through the room like a sword. "Kitten—Marty, she can't do that! Never! A lie! You'd have her lie!"
 Marty asked, impersonally enough. "How do you know it's a lie? She hasn't said it is."
 In a moment of tears, hands out before her, Emily gazed toward her sister, but her face down on the bright head. "Kitten, it's not true? Little Kitten—"
 "It's not true," Kitten gulped, shaken out of her calm for once.
 Marty was coldly aloof. "Well! You said she'd do anything and that you'd have her. I tell you it looks bad for her. What's the use of all that fuss, Em? Better save it for to jury. What I'm trying to do is to keep her from going up the river."
 "Marty—But the scene was over. Emily faintly quivered there on the moss green rug.
 When she opened her eyes Marty had gone and Agnes was bathing her head.
 "No need to be anxious, Emily lamb. There, now feel better? Nothing to fear with such a fine friend as Marty. A splendid lad, a great-hearted one, that Marty!"
 To be continued.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

1—staple
 2—soundness
 12—press
 13—black
 14—river in Scotland
 15—blue
 16—fruit
 17—close tightly
 18—crave
 21—boy's name
 22—conflict
 24—sound made by a dove
 25—brawl
 27—large spider
 32—web
 34—rocky crag
 35—heroic
 36—locomotive drivers
 39—pouch
 40—ash
 41—pronoun
 43—musical note

VERTICAL

44—pained
 47—tier
 49—just
 50—lively dance
 51—blissful
 52—donkey
 54—fuel
 55—N. Y. state canal
 56—postphone ments

7—fortune
 8—into
 9—thought
 10—rend
 11—sharp cry
 17—young pig
 19—large tank
 20—male offspring
 22—below
 24—conveyance
 26—distillate
 28—flat spaw
 29—states of prosperity
 30—falsifier
 31—stressed
 33—finer
 37—bow
 38—pen
 42—withered
 44—at a distance
 45—large box of contempt
 47—relish
 48—unique
 50—lots
 52—dessert
 54—one hundred and one

Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

By ADELE GARRISON

Katherine Agrees There Is Something "Fishy" About Britton's Letter
 "Fishy" About Britton's Letter
 "I suppose I'm loco on the subject of seeing him. Anyway there's no use stalling about it. I suppose I must see him?"
 "Of course," Katherine agreed promptly. "For Marion's sake, on the chance that the man might be on the square."
 Lillian rose abruptly and moved to her desk.
 "Will you girls stick around while I draft a note to him?" she asked. "I don't feel sure of my own judgment on anything remotely connected with Samuel Britton."
 Copyright, 1934, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.
 The little nurse took the letter, read it through carefully, then turned to the beginning and read it again. Then she laid it in her lap and looked up at us.
 "Please," she said. "It doesn't seem fair to form a snap judgment of a man one never has seen just from a letter."
 "I'd rather trust your 'snap' judgment," Katherine said. "Lillian told her Gaddy, 'than that of a whole raft of diplomats and statesmen.' Come on, be a good sport and tell me what you think of it."
 "Well then," Katherine said. "It sounds fishy to me—his offer of a visitation, and his sudden wish to visit you."
 "Ah! Lillian drew her breath in sharply. That makes it unanimous. You, Madge and I have all shared my feeling that there's a trick in it somewhere. At least, Sam Britton was the trickiest man in the world on the old days."
 "Still," Katherine argued, "what possible object could he have in writing such a letter if he were not in the square?" There was no evidence against him, was there, or did Marion's father leave property in which the man had any share, which he has been afraid to claim?
 "Tom—did bankrupt," Lillian said slowly. "The woman he married stripped him completely, and after his death left his poor old mother destitute. Mother Morton came to me and died in my home."
 There was a lump in my throat at the simple words. They were so inadequate to describe the devotion with which Lillian had nursed her suffering mother-in-law, who would have failed her in the great tragedy of my friend's life when Tom Morton, by fraud, took Marion from her.
 "Is that wife alive?" Katherine asked.
 "No," Lillian returned, "but even so I have no legal claim on anything—Tom left even if I could bring myself to touch a penny of it. That in one thing which makes the letter sound odd. He talks of making repayment to me."
 "He's simply going through the motions," Katherine said. "But, of course, you're going to see him."
 "You, too?" Lillian exclaimed. "That's what Madge told me right off the bat. I realize myself, it's inevitable, and I'm glad to have you both confirm my opinion, but I can assure you I'd almost rather die a new lingering death than meet that man."
 "Oh, no, you wouldn't," the little nurse said briskly. "I've witnessed quite a few exits from this world and I'll bet you meet a trillion or two of them."
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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

TOMORROW will be Sunday, and my arm will limber up her elbow again washing my face.
 It was kinda cool this morning because of the rain that came when Mr. Wagoner's house was hit by lightning, and when I let Jubilee down and put on my short britches and went down and milked the dummed brutes I looked over to take a squint at the place that got struck, and someone had covered it with canvas to keep the rain out. And then when I had finished feeding my face and we were going to the pasture behind the cows a lot of men came in flippers and with tool boxes, and then a load of lumber and some slate shingles came, and there was a scaffolding up almost before we knewed it.
 I guess I will be a carpenter when I grow up instead of being a jurist. A jurist has lots of fun but a carpenter can live at home, and keep a car. If a jurist's cock leaves him and he has to put to sea what is he going to do. We watched the carpenters for quite a while. The Lost Bag of Tripe had a slingshot and there was one of the carpenter's standing on the scaffold and bent over with his head inside of the hole the lightning made and his bowel up in the air and his pants tight, and all at once he gave a yell and straightened up with his hand behind him, and another carpenter that was working near him looked at him kind surprised and grinned like he thought the man was making a monkey of himself to get a laugh. That made the man think he had done it, and he hit him a slap in the face with his opened hand, and that made that carpenter mad and he swung his left, and the man the Lost Bag of Tripe had painted disappeared through the hole in the roof, and the other man looked after him, and we couldn't hear what he was saying. Then the man that had went through the hole came walking out of the front door, and he came to be sidewalk where we were standing and noted did we see the other man hit him or jag him with a sharp nail or something. We said: "No sir," and just then he saw the slingshot sticking out of the Lost Bag of Tripe's pocket, and he made a sudden grab for him, but the Lost Bag of Tripe ducked and was gone. Then the carpenter aimed a kick at me but I jumped out

BETTER MUSIC

Theater of Future Must Do More in Arts, Is Claim

Los Angeles. The commercial theater can not be depended upon to bring about the cultural development in the drama to which devotees of the art look forward, according to Reginald Pole, actor and dramatist, in an address to several hundred summer students in the University of California at Los Angeles session.
 Pole, who is now associated with Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan Opera in creating a new type of dramatic production, is recognized as an authority on Duse, Shakespeare and the Greek drama.
 "The theater of the future must find a way to bring into it better poetry and finer music," Pole said. "Only then will there appear the necessity for better actors and actresses. We are neglecting our opportunities when we exclude these from the theater."

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PHONE 2540

ETHICS—The rules governing the conduct of a professional man in the discharge of his professional duties are important things. That is why we have laid such stress upon our ethical standards.

Those who call upon us are assured of mortuary services designed and bounded by the finest ethical standards of our profession.

Variety of Features on

MUSIC AND ADDRESSES BOOKED

Next Week's Radio Bill

Two groups also by Drorak will be heard by the Marion Music octet in a program to be broadcast over the Marion Broadcasting system at 10 o'clock Monday night.

The program opens with Mendel's overture to "Ruy Blas," and continues with a suite by Coates, "A Summer Day."

Alto Demonte, tenor soloist, a Texas, will be heard with Rosy and his Gang

during the broadcast over the NBC system at 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

Of special interest to women will be the 6:30 o'clock program over the WEAF chain Monday night. Natalia Hambora, designer of clothes and motion picture actress, will talk on "Individuality in Dress."

Olive Kline, contralto, and the Holliekers' quartet will be the featured artists at the General Motors family

party over the NBC system at 9:30 o'clock Monday night.

Greg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from the "Peer Gynt Suite" will be played by the Trail Blazers in the Riverside hour program through the NBC system at 5 o'clock Monday night.

"What the Candidates May Say on Farm Relief" will provide the topic for the "Vetera" service program to be broadcast over the NBC system at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

The program will deal with the recent declarations of Secretary Hoover and Governor Smith in their acceptance speeches. Two speakers, a Republican and a Democrat, will present each party's side of the farm problem.

English composers provide the material for the Musical Miniatures over the NBC system at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Alfred Shirley, who recently returned from England, will be heard in characterizations from Dickens' novels during a program to be heard over the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

A two-part program, the first section classical, ending with 20 minutes of dance music, will be broadcast as the Evening Hour through the NBC system at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

SATURDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, WIAM, Marketa; Scores, WJR, Songs; News; Organ, WJL, Little Glenn; Sports, WLW, Marketa; Organ, WMAQ, Concert Orchestra, WNSY, Piano Duo, WSAI, Four K Club, WIAM, Holliekers' Orchestra.

6:30 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Ensemble, 6:50 p. m. WDAF, "Air School," WGY, Singers' Hotel Orchestra, to WIAM, WOL, Lexington Orchestra, WOL, News, Scores, Chimes, WIC, Bible Talk, WTAQ, Capitol Theater Overture, WSAI, Dinner Music.

6:45 p. m. WOV, Creighton Period.

7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music, WFSH, Air Scouts, WIRO, News; Strights' Orchestra, WIP, Asylum Musical, WOL, Old Fiddlers, 7:20 p. m. WMAQ, Photolog.

7:30 p. m. WCAP, Pryor's Band, WENS, Chasmod Hour, WIAM, Eastman Theater, WJBO, String Concert, Songs, WLW, Swans Garden Orchestra, WLS, Angelus; Jack and Gene, WNS, Roosevelt Orchestra, WJL, Musical Program.

8:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Hour.

PRINCESS THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY

Adults 20c. Children 10c.
Shows 1:30, 3:15, 5:30.

Tom Mix
and WOL, the cowboy hero, in
DAREDEVIL'S
REWARD

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
HOOT GIBSON in
"PRAIRIE KING"

Ballads, WJL, Dinner Music, WIP, Choral Society, WLW, Gibson Orchestra, WLS, Horn Dance, WMAQ, Whitney Trio, WTAM, Dance Program.

8:15 p. m. WIRO, Wright's Orchestra; Chasmod Hour, WIAM, WOL, WJL, Hawaiian, Entertainment, WMAQ, Pratt and Sherman, WSN, Concert Trio.

9:00 p. m. WBBM, Hammi's Orchestra, WJL, Lower Orchestra, WJL, Marylanders Dance Orchestra, WGY, Organ, WIAM, Anniversary Speakers, WIP, Warren's Orchestra, WSN, Studio Revue, WJR, Orchestra, WOL, Organ, WTAM, Studio Program.

9:15 p. m. WMAQ, Organ; Concert Orchestra, WJL, Bond Orchestra, 9:30 p. m. WIAM, Birthday Party.

9:50 p. m. WIP, Orchestra, WLW, Goudy's. WTMJ, 3 Fishermen.

10:00 p. m. Dearborn Overights, WCCO, Olsen Ensemble, WBBH, News; Orchestra; Ensemble, WENS, Mike and Herman, WGY, Dance Orchestra, to WMAQ, WJL, Dance Music; Artists, WJBO, Popular Program, WJL, "Chim Chim," WOL, Dance Music, WLS, Amos 'n' Andy, WSAI, Orchestra.

10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Dr. Smith; Orchestra, WIP, Organ.

10:30 p. m. WGN, Studio Program; Orchestra, WLW, Cino Singers.

11:00 p. m. WCCO, Long's Orchestra, WIAM, Rondo, Revel, WJR, Amos 'n' Andy, WLW, Gibson Orchestra, WSAI, Studio Program.

11:20 p. m. WMAQ, Dance Orchestra.

11:50 p. m. WGN, Studio; Drake Orchestra, WLW, Swans Garden Orchestra.

11:45 p. m. WSB, Red Head Club, 12:00 p. m. WBBM, Gray Mare Club, WENS, Midnight Program.

12:30 p. m. WTMJ, Photo Picture Transmission.

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

SUNDAY

8:00 a. m. WBBH, Catholic and Protestant Services, WJL, Children's Hour, WSAI, Services.

8:45 a. m. WIRO, Swedish Services, 9:30 a. m. WLW, Sunday School, WGY, Services.

9:45 a. m. WGR, Services, WIP, Holy Trinity Church.

10:00 a. m. KDKA, Services, WJR, First Baptist Church.

10:30 a. m. WDAF, Church of Christ, WJL, Church of Christ, WJL, Church of Christ, WJL, Church of Christ.

10:45 a. m. WCCO, Lutheran Services.

11:00 a. m. WIAM, Presbyterian Services, WJR, M. L. Services.

11:30 a. m. WTMJ, Organ.

12:00 a. m. WBBH, The Funnies, WGN, Uncle Quin, WJL, The Funnies, WJL, Organ, WSAI, Cousin Larry.

12:15 a. m. WLS, Organ; WLS, Players.

12:30 a. m. WDAF, Organ.

1:00 p. m. WGN, Musical Program, WMAQ, Artist Vocal, WTMJ, Trio.

1:30 p. m. WLS, Sunday School.

2:00 p. m. WBBH, Children's Program, WLW, Orchestra Program.

2:30 p. m. WIRO, Music That Never Grows Old, WNSY, Studio Program.

2:45 p. m. WMAQ, Baseball, Sox vs. Cleveland also WGN.

3:30 p. m. WRNY, Saxophonist, Baritone.

4:00 p. m. WIC, Washington Cathedral, WIAM, Afternoon Concert, WTMJ, Organ.

4:15 p. m. WJR, Art Talk; Michigan Theater, WTMJ, Wash. Park Band.

4:30 p. m. WGN, Arabian Nights, WIRO, German Program, WSN, Church Program, WRNY, Humming Birds.

5:00 p. m. WJL, String Trio, WLW, Organ; Instrumental Trio.

5:10 p. m. WCCO, Services.

5:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert, WJR, Peoples Hour, WJL, Pianist.

6:00 p. m. KYW, Organ, WENS, Dinner Concert, WBBH, Concert, WGN, Million Song, WJR, Vocal, WJL, String Trio, Solists, WMAQ, Symphony Hour, WTAQ, Organ, Studio Program.

6:15 p. m. WTMJ, Organ, WJL, Statler Ensemble.

6:20 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin, Al-ma-nack.

6:30 p. m. WJR, Hymn Time, WLW, Orchestra Concert, WLS, Little Brown Church, WMAQ, Sports; News; Orchestra, WOL, Organ, WSAI, Dinner Music.

6:40 p. m. WTMJ, Wis. Mayors program.

7:00 p. m. Varied program, WIRO, news; orchestra; vocal WJR, Shrine of the Little Flower, also WHT, WIK, I. B. S. program WOR, choir invisible, WSAI, musicale; sermon.

7:20 p. m. WTMJ, Wis. Hotel orchestra.

7:30 p. m. WEBH, Edgewater Beach orchestra, WMAQ, Dr. Copeland Smith.

7:40 p. m. WJL, Services, WPG, News; Operatic concert, WTAM, Cleveland orchestra.

8:05 p. m. WIAM, Eastman school.

8:15 p. m. KYW, Rev. Pernin, S. J. recital, WJBO, Harmony team, Concert, WJR, orchestra, WLW, services, WTMJ, travelog.

8:30 p. m. WHT, Country Side Cathedral.

8:45 p. m. WGN, musical program.

9:00 p. m. WERR, Studio program, WGN, Our Music Room, WTAM, Musical Program.

9:15 a. m. WCCO, Musical Program, WGY, Television Broadcast, WJR, WJL, The Chasmodors, WJL, Jewel Box Hour, WOL, Evening Program, WTMJ, Concert, WSAI, These Orchestra.

10:00 p. m. WJBO, The Circus, WMA, Amos 'n' Andy, WJR, Happy Hour, WTMJ, Studio Ensemble.

10:00 p. m. WGN, Tenor; WGN, Organ.

10:15 p. m. WDAF, Concert Orchestra, WJL, Little Symphony, WLS, Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.

11:00 p. m. WJL, Fono Williams Orchestra, WTMJ, Organ, WTAM, Dance Music.

11:30 p. m. WTMJ, Schroeder Orchestra.

11:55 p. m. WTMJ, Raylote Pic-nic.

12:00 p. m. WBBM, Natty Club.

12:15 p. m. WJL, Organ.

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

1:00 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

1:15 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

1:30 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

1:45 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

2:00 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

2:15 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

2:30 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

2:45 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

3:00 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

3:15 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

3:30 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

3:45 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

4:00 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

4:15 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

4:30 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

4:45 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

5:00 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

5:15 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

5:30 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

5:45 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

6:00 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

6:15 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

6:30 p. m. WJL, Nighthawk Frolic.

SUNDAY

NBC-System-WEAF
1:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
1:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

2:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
2:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

3:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
3:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

4:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
4:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

5:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
5:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

6:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
6:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

7:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
7:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

8:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
8:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

9:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
9:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

10:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
10:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

11:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
11:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

12:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
12:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

1:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
1:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

2:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
2:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

3:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
3:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

4:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
4:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

5:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
5:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

6:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
6:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

7:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
7:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

8:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
8:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

9:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
9:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

10:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
10:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

11:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
11:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

12:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
12:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

1:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
1:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

2:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
2:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

3:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
3:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

4:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
4:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

5:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
5:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

6:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
6:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

7:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
7:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

8:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
8:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

9:00 Radio Church to WSAI.
9:00 WDAF, WJL, WCCO.

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

LABOR DAY

Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Fireworks Display

10:30 P. M.

OAKLAND THEATER

3 DAYS

STARTING SUNDAY

CELEBRATING PARAMOUNT WEEK

a Paramount Picture

WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR

ADDED FEATURES

Two Reel Comedy—News—Novelties—Music
SUNDAY SHOW Matinee 2 and 4—Prices 10c-30c.
Evening 7 and 9—Prices 15c-35c.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Beware of Blondes"

Ten Nights in Bar Room

ON SCREEN

Screen version of old play admirably directed.

In the screen version of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" they show all those interesting things they talked about in the play—the bar-room fight, the grand opening of the bar, burning down the saloon, Joe Morgan chasing Simon Slade through the woods to wreak vengeance for the death of his little girl, and then that wonderful chase from log to log as the pursued and pursuer are swept down the river toward the rapids—and finally the breaking of the log jam, and the death struggle on the logs at the brink of the rapids!

Even the most blasé movie fan has to "sit up and take notice" when this log jam scene takes place, and the hardened cynic who calls motion pictures a "fake" and "trick stuff" must admit that the scene where Joe Morgan chases Simon Slade out on the logs in the river and battles with him until the breaking of the jam below them forces both men to fight for their lives in the raging current which threatens to sweep both to death is real.

It is real, and the players say never again for them. The script called for it. It must be done, and it was done, but it brought them too close to death to make them care to repeat it, but the public benefits by this realistic portrayal of what a log jam suddenly released in a mad river current, dashing into the rapids, looks like—especially with two human beings, intent on each other's lives, in the midst of it, trying for a fighting footing on the unmanageable logs.

GRAND

4 DAYS

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE

Continuous Sunday Afternoon 1:30 to 5:30—Prices 15c and 30c.
Sunday Nite at 9 o'clock—Prices 25c-50c.

0 AUGMENTED R C H E S T R A

TEN NIGHTS -IN A- BARROOM

STARRING—JOHN LOWELL

SCREEN VERSION by L. CASE RUSSELL DIRECTED by OSCAR APPEL

One of the Greatest Heart Interest Dramas of All Time Told with All the Power of the Screen.

DRAMA—PATHOS—HUMOR—COMEDY
The Mightiest Heart Drama the World Has Ever Produced.

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY FOR THE KIDDIES
The Greatest Chapter Play of the Screen.

TARZAN the Mighty!

Man and Beast in Jungle Thrills from the famous stories by E. R. Burroughs.

ALSO—SPECIALLY SELECTED COMEDY AND NEWS.

Last Times Tonight—"Sailor's Wives"—Comedy—3 Great Ved-vil Acts 3

Y. U. YOUNG'S

PALACE

Marion's Only Atmospheric Theatre

WE EXTEND OUR SINCEREST THANKS TO THE THOUSANDS ATTENDING OUR OPENING PROGRAM

and
Apologize to the Many Forced to Stand in Line or Were Unable to Gain Admittance to the Theatre.

When Possible Attend Our Bargain Matinee. Theatre Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Avoid the Crowds and Be Benefited by Our Afternoon Prices. Adults 25c—Children 10c.

Remember—Shows are Continuous Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 12:30 P. M. Week Day Evening Performances start at 8:30

The Palace Represents A Half Million Dollars, Spent For Your Amusement—Enjoy It!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
3—Keith Acts Vaudeville—3
William Haines in "Excess Baggage."

SUNDAY ONLY! Five Shows Sunday! Continuous from 12:30 p. m.

ALICE WHITE
MALCOLM MCGREGOR
In a Beautiful and Tender Love Story.
Set in Picturesque Old Paris!

"LINGERIE"

Evening Prices All Day Sunday—Adults 50c—Children 25c.

3 Days Starting Monday!
CONTINUOUS MONDAY FROM 12:30!

The Picture
The Whole
Country's
Talking About!

See the picture, then get into the excitement—for the nation's buzzing with its during revolution of America's land art.

The screen play you can't afford to miss!

Also
Comedy—News
Novelty

Doors Open 12:30 p. m.

Come Early!

Evening Prices Effective All Day Monday!

Hear the New

Sparton Equasonne Radio

S-P-O-R-T S-T-A-T-I-C

By The Loudspeaker

WHAT IS NEXT, EDDIE?

GAIN the name of Eddie Wells, former Detroit and Washington pitcher, is flashing into the limelight and wondering if the latest change will "take."

Just the other day a dispatch said that Eddie was added to the New York Yankees pitching staff to report next spring. The following appeared some time ago in the New York Daily News:

"Baseball has its many complexities and Eddie Wells, big pitcher of the Birmingham Southern Association club and former Detroit moundman, is probably the greatest puzzle of the modern diamond."

"He has been leading the Dixie circuit with 14 games won and three lost, but that is nothing unusual for Wells and it does not necessarily mean he will go back to the majors for another year, although he isn't old, but when he went up something happened."

"What that something was has never been satisfactorily explained."

TIME DOES FLY FAST

It is time for baseball to end. Initial workouts of the Red and Black squad will be held Tuesday and fans are again hoping for a team that will win the N. C. O. championship.

BELLEFONTAINE OUT EARLY

WALKING about changing of one sport season into another, Bellefontaine is in the least bit slow in making things along.

A letter was received this week from Bellefontaine, Pa. regarding a semi-professional basketball team in Marion county.

GOOD OR BAD TACTICS?

TACTICS taken by some coaches in scheduling return games are certainly not ones to excite favorable comment from any sports writer.

Two of these have been received by the writer from teams that have been beaten by the Eagles before crowds that were so small that money was lost.

MORE ABOUT LEE STREET

Lee Street Epworth Junior League was again brought to the attention yesterday when a representative of the former team brought the following letter into the office from the division of public recreation of Columbus, N. C. Comment is necessary as most fans are familiar with the details of the matter.

Aug. 29, 1928.

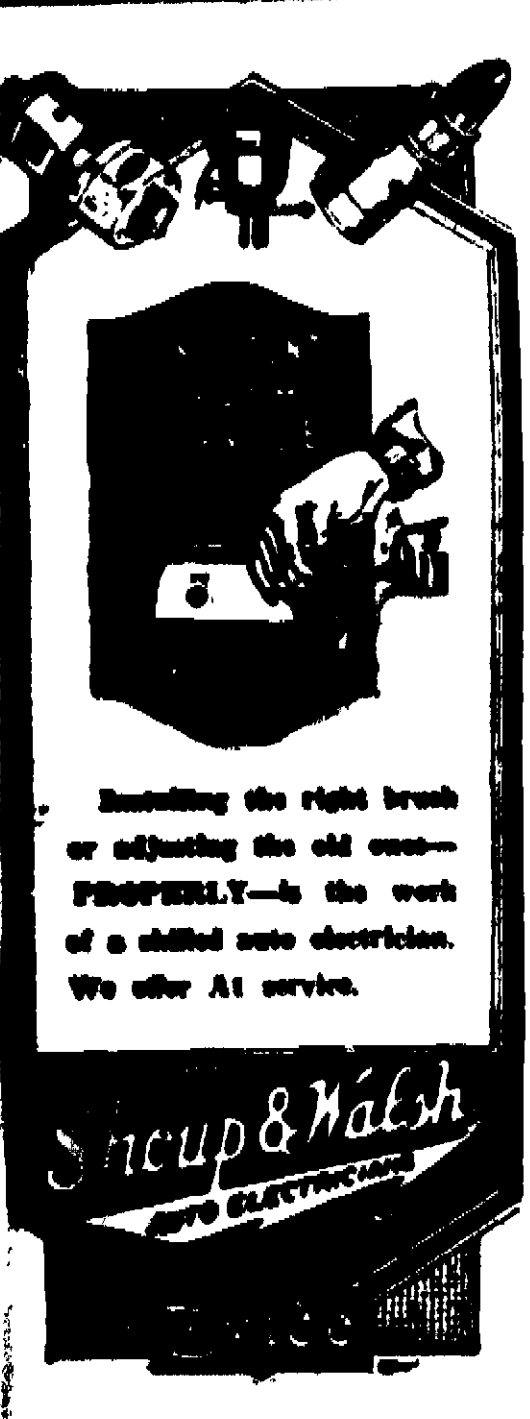
Mr. Chas. Stephenson,
Capt. Lee St. Presbyterian Recreation Club,
Marion, Ohio.
Dear Sir:

After going over and studying the rule book governing your recreation ball league, I can not see where the rule of Player Credit is covered in the rule book, and I would have to declare you ineligible to play with the Lee St. team, after he had played his first game with that team. Rule 46—Par. 7.

If a player cannot be released to play with another, your rules should read: "Any player entered under the Sunday School League, his eligibility will be determined for the season after he has played his first game." Or the rule could read: "After being certified by one team, and playing in a game, a player cannot become eligible to play with another team of that league."

This is probably what your rule makers had in mind when they worded Rule 44, Par. 7, but they certainly have not made themselves clear, and I would hate to convict a man on such grounds. No I would rule that Cantree could be released from Calvary Epw. team and become eligible to play with Lee St. Pres. team after he was certified and played his first game with Lee St. Pres. I think my other letter to you expressed the same idea and reasons.

Yours in sport,
(Signed) Chas. E. Reddon,
Chairman Rules Committee.



Installing the right brush or adjusting the old one—**PROPERLY**—is the work of a skilled auto electrician. We offer At service.

W. H. WOLFEL
RADIATOR REPAIRS
Acetylene and Electric Welding
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
200 W. Church St. Phone 4220.

GEORGE GODFREY KAYOES CHARLES IN FIRST ROUND

Detroit, Sept. 1.—George Godfrey Kayoes, who about rounded the heavyweight championship aspirations of Pierre Charles last night at Natchez field when he flattened the Belgian champion after one minute and 45 seconds had elapsed in the second round.

The Philadelphiaan remains "the black man" as a result of his quick victory over a foe recognized as one of the toughest in the business.

CLYDE BARNHART SENT TO INDIANAPOLIS BY PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—Clyde Barnhart, veteran outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been released on option to the Indianapolis club of the American Association, it was learned today. At the same time Adam Comorosky has been recalled from Indianapolis to take Barnhart's place with the Pirates.

LOCALS HAVE CHANCE TO BOOST AVERAGES

Four-Team Tournament To Be Played Here on Sunday

UNLESS eliminated in the first round of the baseball tournament, members of the Marion Eagles will have a chance to enrich their batting averages at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon.

Hitting of the leaders on the local team has taken quite a slump during the past two weeks. Only the two lowest men were able to show increases and as a result one change was made in the standings.

Getting five hits in 10 times at bat in the last two games, Price is now in fifth position replacing Pine. The left fielder has found his batting eye and now has a percentage of .249. Brown boosted his average .028 points but is still in last place.

Sunday's ball card will find teams from Delaware, Richmond and Pocomoke as well as the locals playing here. Drawings for the tournament will be held at 12 o'clock Sunday noon. The initial contest will get under way at 1 o'clock.

The following are the batting averages for the first seven Eagles:

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Shatrock	16	50	13	21	.559
Price	9	25	6	12	.514
Harmon	14	48	6	15	.510
Conroy	17	60	17	18	.500
Brown	17	68	11	19	.280
Pine	17	68	15	18	.265
Brown	17	68	10	17	.250

START PRACTICE

Jackson's Mill, Va., Sept. 1.—Compelled, both by the early opening of West Virginia university, on Sept. 17, and the initial game of the season with Davis-Elkins college, Coach Ira Rodgers assembled his grid players today for the start of a 15 day training session.

EPWORTH JUNIORS, EAGLES OPEN SERIES HERE CALLS FOOTBALL MEN

COACH BOHYER WILL SEND TEAM THROUGH WORKOUTS TUESDAY

Six Lettermen Back; Eight Contests on Schedule for Season

BY KARI R. McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

FACING the problem of almost completely rebuilding his team, Coach Dewey Bohyer today issued the first call for football practice scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock Tuesday.

All players will report at the high school gym at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Practice is slated to get under way at 9 o'clock.

The entire Red and Black team is laid out through heavy losses in graduation and the fact that two of last year's stars are ineligible to play. For lettermen will form the nucleus for Marion's 1928 hopes to win the championship of the North Central Ohio League.

Of the six regulars who will report Tuesday, five are linemen with only one backfield berth held by a veteran. The Harding line will be fairly well experienced although several of these may be developed into ball carriers.

Keller Out for Season

Failure of Keller to make the grade last year leaves Coach Bohyer with a center with experience. For back and Andy will be back at tackle while the guard positions will probably be taken care of by Marion Williams and Zimmer. Perry is the only end man back on the job.

Development of the backfield will probably be centered around McAndrew at half. Garrett, another half, failed to pass last semester.

Poor grades also took a heavy toll in the ranks of the second team. Little help from the local mentor. Of the second team players, Tuttle, Probst and Harkin are being looked upon to fill several holes in the team.

Chance for Green Players

It is likely that many green players will be given a chance to break in on the first squad this year if they can show the stuff.

When the first practice game is about around 50 gridironers are expected to turn out. Uniforms and equipment suits are being issued at the high school today.

Three weeks of practice will be held by the Red and Black before the season opens here on Sept. 22. No game has been scheduled on this date.

With two open dates yet to be filled, the Harding schedule this year will include eight games. Of this number five will be N. C. O. affairs. Findlay is the only eleven outside the league that has been scheduled to date.

Five Home Games

According to present plans, five home games will be played by the locals with only three being scheduled for out of town. The first four are slated for the home lot and the next three are to be played close on Nov. 17, with Shelby playing here.

The first N. C. O. clash will be played here with Harding facing Calvary. Ashtand is scheduled for Oct. 13. On Oct. 27 the locals will journey to Bucyrus and the following Saturday a journey will be made to Mansfield.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 22—open, here.
Sept. 29—Galien, here.
Oct. 6—Findlay, here.
Oct. 13—Ashtand, here.
Oct. 20—open, there.
Oct. 27—Bucyrus, there.
Nov. 3—Mansfield, there.
Nov. 17—Shelby, here.

Masonic Team Wins

LEAD OF YANKS CUT DOWN HALF GAME BY FAST STEPPING A'S

Series Between Leaders in New York May Settle Championship

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Continuing their dogged campaign for the league leadership, the Athletics showed ahead another half game by nailing out the Red Sox, 3 to 2, while the Yankees were idle. The Athletics are now only two games from the top.

In the past eight days the Mackmen have out three games from the Yankees and they expect to come to the stadium Sunday for the important hand to hand series with the Huggins on nearly even terms. Each day's developments indicate more and more that the pennant race is likely to be decided by the four games the contenders will play with each other next week.

In the National League nothing of moment occurred to disturb the relative positions of the five aspirants. The "cardinal series" between the Cardinals and the Pirates decided nothing. The teams split a double header leaving the Cards still comfortably in front, four and a half games ahead of the Cubs.

The fading Giants lost their eighth consecutive game to Vance and the Dodgers are a bare three percentage points ahead of the Pirates at the bottom of the first division. They are six and a half games behind St. Louis and will soon be out of the picture unless they take a sudden and miraculous bounce.

The Athletics had a scare before they moved out the Red Sox. Although Walter Johnson was not all that he should have been and he was in trouble constantly, the A's slingers were also into getting started and were held by McFayden. Today the Mackmen tackle the Bostonians again while the Yankees resume hostilities with the Senators at Washington.

The Pirates licked Alexander to win the first game from St. Louis. A home run by Paul Waner, scoring a runner was the blow that sent old Alex to the showers. Late in the game the Cards staged a four run rally but it fell a trifle short and they lost, 6 to 5. The second game saw the Cards fall to Ray Kinner, a home run by Bottomley contributing in little to the festivities. Meantime Haines held the Wanderers and company to seven hits and won comfortably, 6 to 2.

Vance won his eighteenth victory of the season in defeating the Giants, 4 to 2. Reese's homer with Jackson on base accounted for the Giants' tally. Other Vance was faultless, fanning six at critical junctures. Hubbell, who started the Giants, was not so good, and the rest of the Giants did not play with the dash that characterized them before they went into their prolonged slump.

The Cubs won their second straight from the Reds, beating Red Lucas, 5 to 3, and an gained a half a game on the Cards.

The Braves and Phillies split a double header, if that matters.

Crowder won his fifteenth victory of the season as the Browns checked Detroit, 5 to 2.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	77	40	.611	
Chicago	74	55	.574	
New York	68	53	.562	
Pittsburgh	70	50	.580	
Cincinnati	71	50	.588	
Brooklyn	61	64	.488	
Boston	40	78	.339	
Philadelphia	35	85	.292	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	84	42	.667	
Philadelphia	83	45	.649	
St. Louis	69	60	.534	
St. Louis	69	60	.534	
Detroit	58	71	.450	
Chicago	56	70	.445	
Cleveland	58	72	.445	
Boston	40	82	.330	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Minneapolis	81	64	.559	
Indianapolis	79	63	.556	
Kansas City	80	65	.552	
Milwaukee	78	66	.542	
St. Paul	77	67	.535	
Toledo	74	67	.523	
Columbus	54	87	.384	
Louisville	54	88	.380	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Gardner, Wash.	108	340	59	132
Gehrig, N. Y.	120	404	114	173
Mannish, St. L.	120	328	81	100
Simmons, Phila.	107	394	50	120
Lawson, N. Y.	98	411	54	117
Leader a year ago today: Heinemann, Detroit, .305.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Jornahay, Boston	105	368	79	140
Wagner, Pitta.	128	560	124	189
Raymer, Pitta.	120	471	74	108
Underwood, N. Y.	120	508	75	175
Logan, N. Y.	99	298	40	102
Leader a year ago today: P. Wagner, Pittsburgh, .352.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Hornsbury	105	368	70	140
Traynor	128	464	114	173
Landrum	120	443	130	150
Hogan	90	290	40	102
Robb	92	350	54	113
Pepper	64	192	28	51
* * *				
HOME RUNS				
Bottomley, Cardinals; Huffer, C.				
Ginals; Heilmann, Tigers; P. Waner,				
Stratton; Reese, Giants; Flower,				
Robins.				
The Leaders: Rath 47, Hack Wal-				
sh, Bottomley 27, Gehrig 22, Ross-				
ette 20, Huffer 20.				
League Totals: National 500, A-				
merican 400.				

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—The Keio university football team defeated the visiting University of Illinois team by 6 to 2 today.

Football Games Season Attraction

Angeles.

The Army grid men probably are second in importance as far as intercollegiate games are concerned. The West Pointers have two big games on their schedule besides the clash with Notre Dame in New York. The two are the Southern Methodist and the Nebraska games, both of which will be played in West Point.

HOME RUNS				
Bottomley, Cardinals	Hafner, Cardinals	Hedman, Tigers	P. Waner, Pirates	Reese, Giants
Bottomley	Hafner	Hedman	P. Waner	Reese
Bottomley	Hafner	Hedman	P. Waner	Reese
Bottomley	Hafner	Hedman	P. Waner	Reese

JAPS WIN				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Yokohama	10	5	.667	
Osaka	8	7	.533	
Kobe	7	8	.467	
Manila	6	9	.400	
Yokohama	10	5	.667	

ERRORS PROVE COSTLY TO K. OF P. IN FINAL CONTEST OF SERIES

Independent Fraternal Championship Won by Masons at Shovel, 15 to 4

LOSING two games in a row, the K. of P. recreation ball team lost independent championship of Marion last night to the Masons, 15 to 4.

Countless numbers of mistakes on the part of the Pythians resulted in the contest being lost by a one-sided score. The Masons made 10 hits while the Pythians were able to get seven batters on base.

When the Masonic slingers made seven runs in the second inning, it put the K. of P. in the balance of the first.

The lineup:

Masons: 15 AB R H O A E
Larson, ss 3 1 2 1 2 0
Rose, p 4 2 1 1 3 0
Hunkin, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gardner, 1b 3 4 0 8 0 0
Whelan, 3b 3 3 2 1 0 1
Wagner, 2b 3 2 2 0 1 0
Tushman, cf 3 2 2 0 1 0
Mason, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 0
Snyder, of 3 1 2 0 0 0

Totals: 20 15 10 15 7 1
K of P 4 AB R H O A E
Sargent, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 1
B. Dowdy, p 3 1 1 0 0 1
G. Dowdy, 1b 3 1 2 3 0 0
H. Foster, 3b 2 1 1 0 1 0
Gamble, cf 3 1 2 5 0 0
Klem, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 2
Fetter, 1b 2 0 0 2 2 1
Gibson, of 2 0 0 3 0 1
Fleming, if 2 0 1 0 0 0

Totals: 23 4 7 18 8 5
Masons: 20 15 10 15 7 1
K of P 4 AB R H O A E

WALKER HIT

Cincinnati Player Seriously Hurt in Game With Cubs

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Curt Walker, right fielder of the Cincinnati Reds, is in a serious condition today in a hospital here as the result of being hit on the head by a ball thrown by English, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, in the Cincinnati-Chicago game yesterday.

In trying for a double play in the ninth inning, English hit Walker on the head. When he failed to regain consciousness under treatment by the Cincinnati club physician Walker was rushed to the hospital.

SEASON ENDS

Three Games Played in Commercial League as Play Closes

Final games on the Commercial league schedule were played last night. Two of the five games played were forfeited while the other three did not prove exciting.

Scores follow:

July 3, Erie Yardmen 1, Kwanis 7. Erie Office 4, Eagles 8. Marion Star 0.

SCHWARTZ WINS

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 1.—Izzy Schwartz, world's heavyweight champion, lost a former hold on his title today as a result of his defeat of Frisco Gamble, Buffalo, N. Y., by a knockout in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout last night.

SCHEDULES DRAWN UP FOR TITULAR GAMES AT PARK NEXT WEEK

N. C. O. FOOTBALL BATTLES FOR 1928

Harding high school athletes will play the opening game of the North Central Ohio League when the teams meet Galien, here, Sept. 29.

The season will not get far under way until Oct. 15 when four of the six teams play. The opening league schedule for the 1928 season follows:

Sept. 29—Galien at Harding.
Oct. 6—Mansfield at Bucyrus.
Oct. 13—Galien at Mansfield.
Ashtand at Harding.
Oct. 20—Bucyrus at Ashtand.
Shelby at Galien.
Oct. 27—Shelby at Ashtand.
Harding at Bucyrus.
Nov. 3—Harding at Mansfield.
Nov. 10—Ashtand at Galien.
Mansfield at Shelby.
Nov. 17—Galien at Bucyrus.
Shelby at Harding.
Nov. 24—Mansfield at Ashtand.
Bucyrus at Shelby.

Calvary To Tackle C. D. & M. on Wednesday; Umpires Are Named

Calvary To Tackle C. D. & M. on Wednesday; Umpires Are Named

EPWORTH Juniors vs. Eagles

The opening Little League season for Marion recreation will start at Lincoln park at 6:10 o'clock today night.

Final arrangements for the premiere of the sport season, were made last night when captains of the four leagues, who met with John Clark, president of the Marion recreation ball committee, to draw up the schedule and make other arrangements.

The opening game of the series on Wednesday, Calvary, champions of the last year, will tackle the C. D. & M. The double elimination plan will be used throughout the tournament.

On Friday the losers of the above two games will play and on Sept. 10 the winners meet. Sept. 12 will find the Friday winner playing the Monday Turn to Page 16

TIRES

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LABOR DAY

FIRST QUALITY

30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord---Regular.....	\$3.89
29x4.40 Balloon	\$5.35
30x3 1/2 Heavy Tube89c
29x4.40 Heavy Tube98c

31x4 Heavy Tubes	32x4 1/2 Heavy Tubes
32x4 Heavy Tubes	33x4 1/2 Heavy Tubes
33x4 Heavy Tubes	34x4 1/2 Heavy Tubes

\$1.35	\$1.75
Other Cords	Balloon

31x4	\$ 6.95	30x4.50	\$ 8.05
32x4	\$ 7.15	29x4.75	\$ 9.45
33x4	\$ 7.95	30x5.00	\$10.85
32x4 1/2	\$11.50	31x5.00	\$11.20
33x4 1/2	\$11.95	31x5.25	\$12.45
34x4 1/2	\$12.50	33x6.00	\$16.10

Extra Special

29x4.40 Balloon
Tire and Tube.....

\$4.98

We have insured Tires—Ask us about them
1 year or 16,000 Miles.

29x4.40 Balloon	\$ 6.95
30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord	\$ 6.35
31x5.25 Balloon	\$12.35

Highest Quality Lowest Prices

Our Prices are lowest on all sizes.

This store will be open Sunday and Labor Day for your convenience.

First Class Tire Repairing Road Tire Service

UNITED TIRE SALES

Phone 2804. 203 N. Main St.

Store Closed ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

Chas. F. Smith

119 E. Center St.

LOCALS HAVE CHANCE TO BOOST AVERAGES

Four-Team Tournament To Be Played Here on Sunday

UNLESS eliminated in the first round of the baseball tournament, members of the Marion Eagles will have a chance to enrich their batting averages at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon.

Hitting of the leaders on the local team has taken quite a slump during the past two weeks. Only the two lowest men were able to show increases and as a result one change was made in the standings.

Getting five hits in 10 times at bat in the last two games, Price is now in fifth position replacing Pine. The left fielder has found his batting eye and now has a percentage of .249. Brown boosted his average .028 points but is still in last place.

Sunday's ball card will find teams from Delaware, Richmond and Pocomoke as well as the locals playing here. Drawings for the tournament will be held at 12 o'clock Sunday noon. The initial contest will get under way at 1 o'clock.

The following are the batting averages for the first seven Eagles:

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Shatrock	16	50	13	21	.559
Price	9	25	6	12	.514
Harmon	14	48	6	15	.510
Conroy	17	60	17	18	.500
Brown	17	68	11	19	.280
Pine	17	68	15	18	.265
Brown	17	68	10	17	.250

START PRACTICE

Jackson's Mill, Va., Sept. 1.—Compelled, both by the early opening of West Virginia university, on Sept. 17, and the initial game of the season with Davis-Elkins college, Coach Ira Rodgers assembled his grid players today for the start of a 15 day training session.

Many Intersectional Games Make 1928 Football Season Attractive For Fans

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Football fans today look forward with renewed interest to the rapidly approaching grid season with its many intersectional games. Notre Dame once more comes into the spotlight as the leader in intersectional football, its schedule carrying Enute Rocke's fighting Irish from their base at South Bend, Ind., to New York on the Atlantic seaboard and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast.

The big attraction on the Notre Dame card is the clash with the Navy at Soldier Field, Chicago, Oct. 13. Even this early in the season fans are rapidly buying up tickets for the game in Chicago's big stadium. Other games on the Notre Dame schedule that are regarded as important are: The invasion of the south against Georgia Tech at Atlanta; of the east against Penn State at Philadelphia and the Army in the Yankee stadium, New York City; of the middle west against Wisconsin at Madison; and of the far west against Southern California at Los Angeles.

The Army grid men probably are second in importance as far as intersectional games are concerned. The West Pointers have two big games on their schedule besides the clash with Notre Dame in New York. The two are the Southern Methodist and the Nebraska games, both of which will be played at West Point.

Other important intersectional matches are: The Navy-Michigan game at Baltimore, Nov. 10; Princeton-Ohio at Columbus, Nov. 3; Dartmouth-Northeastern at Chicago, No. 24; Pennsylvania-Chicago at Chicago, Nov. 3; Yale-Georgia at New Haven, Oct. 13; N. Y. U.-Oregon Aggies in New York, No. 29; and Syracuse-Nebraska at Lincoln.

See The NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON

45 inch Sport Solo

The Marion Motorcycle Co.
427 W. CENTER ST.
Phone 2803.

Store Closed Monday

LABOR DAY

Open All Day Wednesday Commencing Next Week

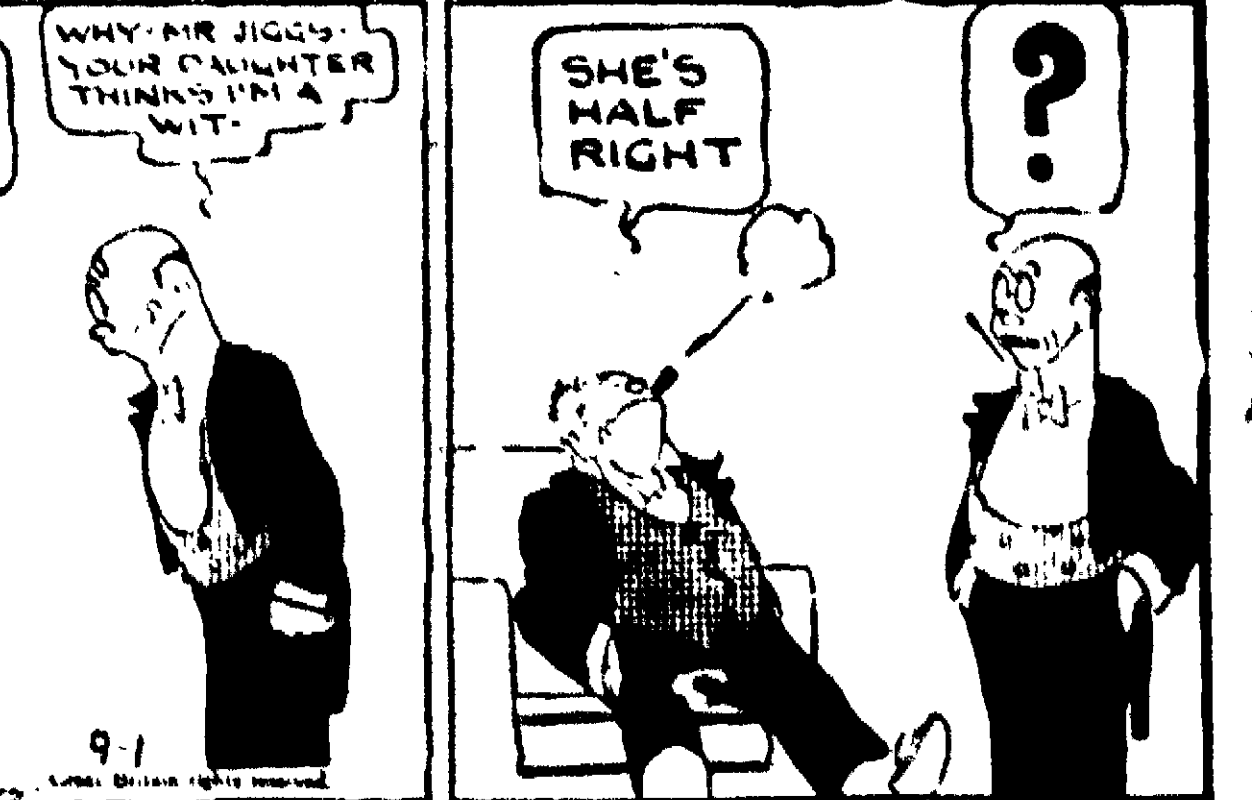
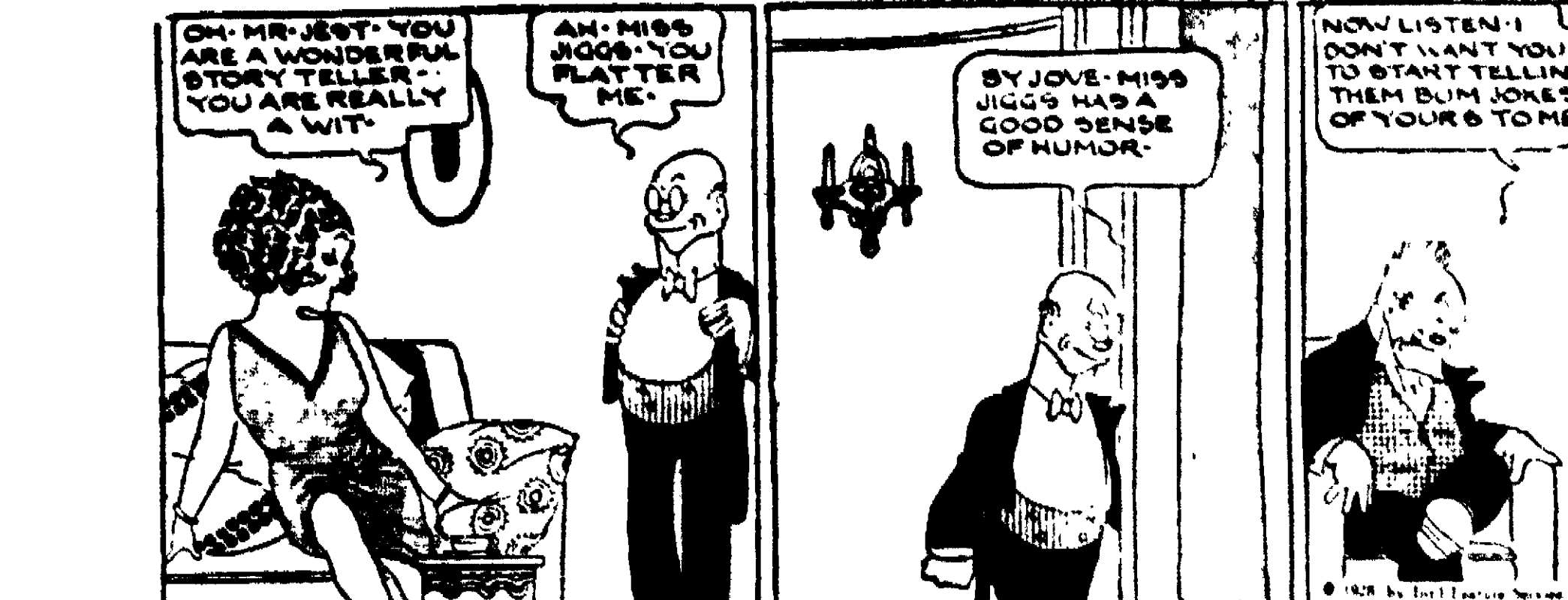
JIM DUGAN

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER

HE KEPT HIS WORD; AT THAT

BY RUSS WESTOVER



JUST KIDS

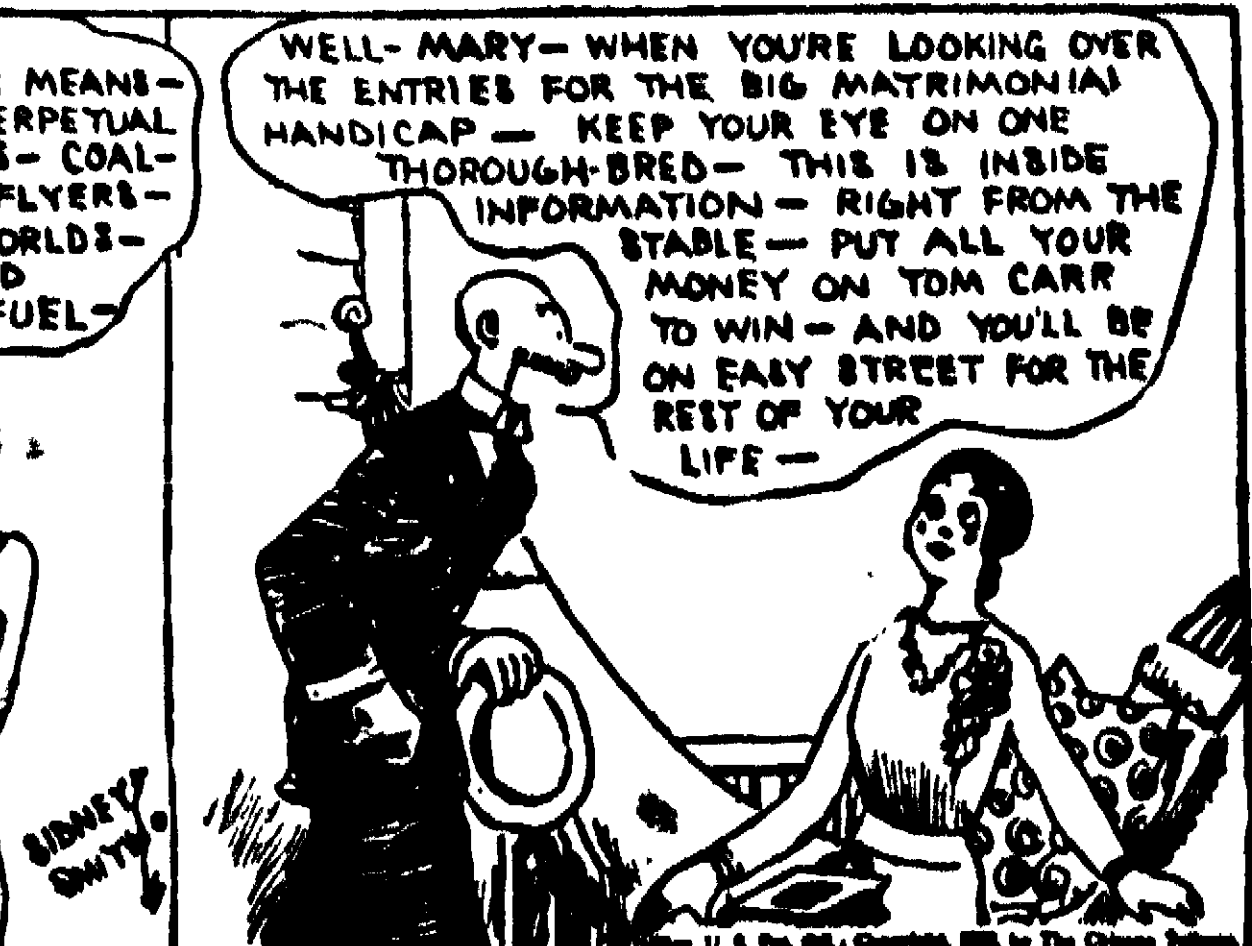
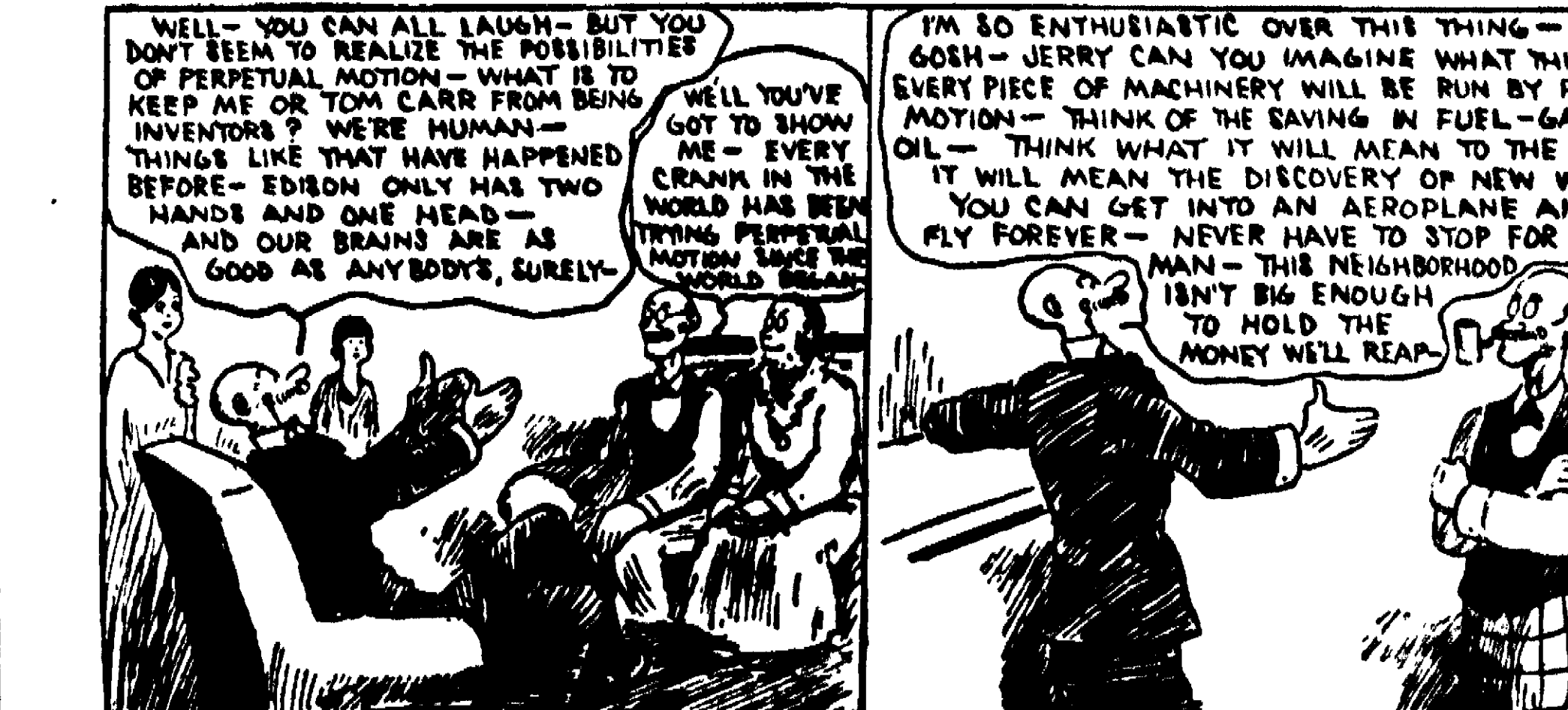
BY AD CARTER



THE GUMPS

A GOOD TIP

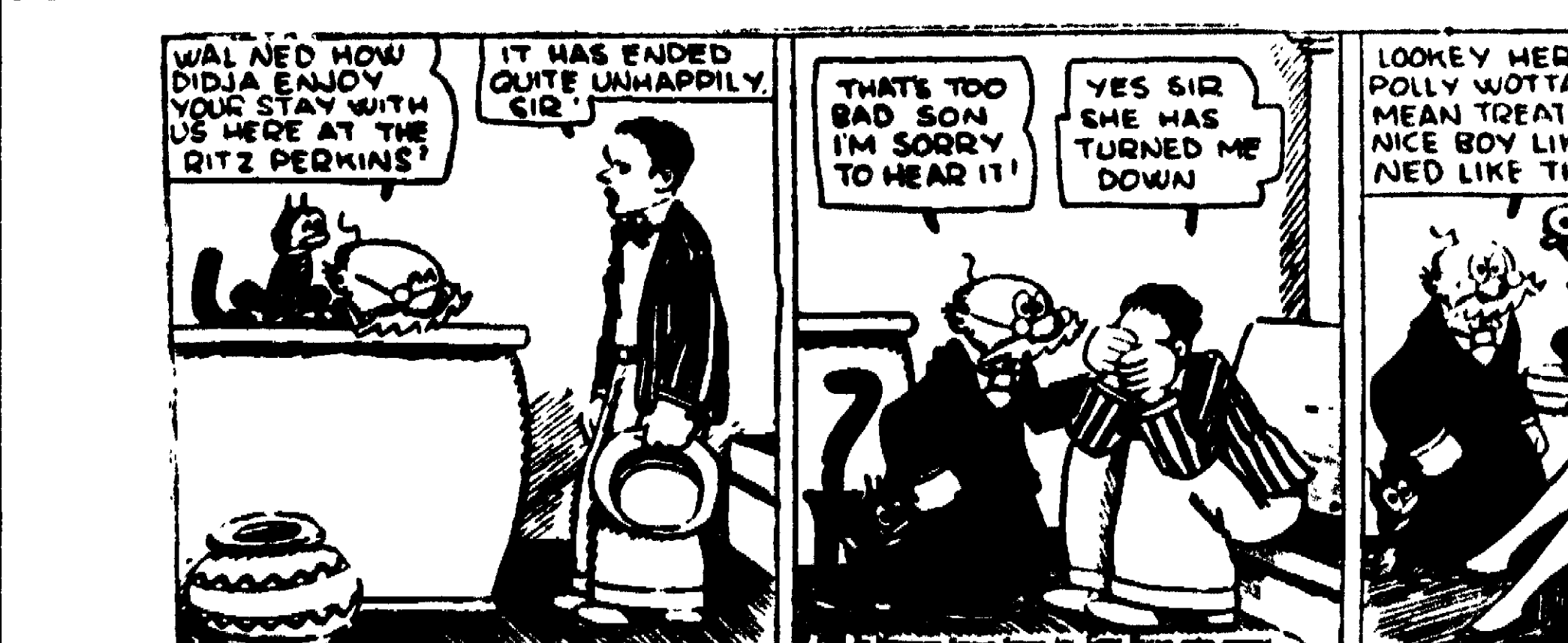
BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

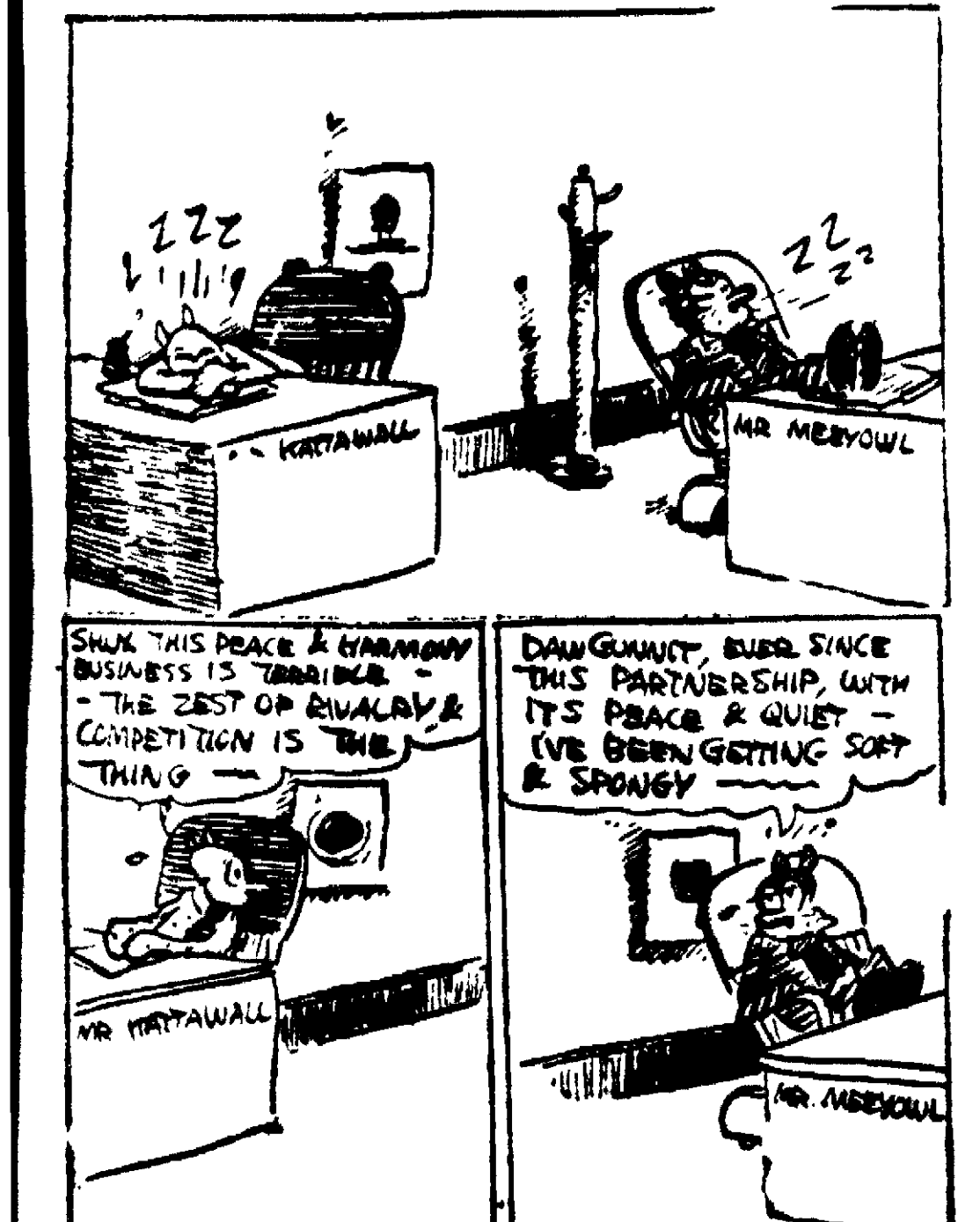
THE SEASON'S THE LIMIT

BY CLIFF STERRETT



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER, THE SLEUTH

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

NOTHING IF NOT BIG HEARTED

BY HOBAN



CITY BRIEFS

Examination Today—All Marion school teachers who are without teaching certificates reported for examination today at Harding high school.

Removed to Home—Mrs. Wendell Wiant and infant son have been removed from City hospital to their home east of the city.

Finish Library Work—Work of placing chairs in the new quarters of the City library auditorium was being completed at the library today. The auditorium was changed to the old juvenile rooms and the children's department in the room formerly known as an "auditorium." New shelves were purchased for the juvenile department and the interiors of both rooms were newly painted.

Funeral Saturday—Funeral services for William Edgar Bush, 12-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bush, who died early yesterday, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the parents' home, 415 Jefferson st. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

Rites Held Today—Last rites for Robert H. Stuever, who died Wednesday, were conducted by the Rev. F. M. Kooplin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Niegles home, 131 Superior st., and at 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Richmond township. Burial in Marion cemetery followed.

Board To Meet—Monthly financial report will be made by Miss Helen Kramer, librarian, at the regular meeting of members of the City library board next Tuesday afternoon. The library will be closed for Labor day, Monday.

Teachers' Assignments—Final teacher assignments will be announced by Jesse H. Mason, superintendent of the Marion public schools, at the first general teachers' meeting of the year, Saturday, Sept. 6, at Harding high school. School will open Monday, Sept. 10.

New Shop Opens—Mrs. R. C. Walker, 236 Chestnut st., and Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, 230 Chestnut st., opened "The Palace Art and Gift Shop" in the new Palace theater building yesterday. The new shop will specialize in bridge party accessories, gifts for special occasions, greeting cards, novelties, lingerie, and paint and art work.

Patients at Hospital—Mrs. H. C. Murphy, 450 Oregon st., is undergoing treatment at City hospital, where she was removed early this morning from the W. C. Boyd invalid car. An appendicectomy operation was performed at the hospital this morning upon Mrs. Viola Anthony, 933 Davis st.

Condition Serious—The condition of Ed Griffith, of Prospect, injured late Wednesday afternoon when the car in which he was riding skidded over an embankment west of Ashley, remains serious, according to City hospital reports today. Griffith's two companions in the accident, J. R. Bishop and Ben Cooper, of Prospect, sustained only minor injuries.

Staves Office—Dr. E. H. Morgan, who for several years has been located at 128 East Church st., today moved his office to 217 South Main st., in the Elite apartments.

Attend Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lecka and daughter Cheryl, East Center st., attended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Lecka's mother, Mrs. Mary J. McNeil Ellis, who died in St. Peter's hospital, Elm. The funeral was held at the home in Washington C. H. with burial in the New Vienna cemetery. Mrs. Ellis was well known in this city, having visited here frequently.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL—Edward Lloyd Jones, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Bellefontaine av., has been removed to his home from Grant hospital, Columbus, where he underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation Monday. Miss Lois Riddle, graduate nurse of Bellevue hospital, New York city, accompanied the boy home.

BIRTHS—A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, 419 West Fairground st. The new arrival was named Marguerite Elizabeth.

Diamond Set WEDDING RINGS
A large assortment from which to choose at \$25 up
SPAULDINGS JEWELERS
Next to Marion Theatre.
"Perfect Diamonds Only"

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

WHEN YOU GO AWAY—Provide a home for your cat. Make sure all windows have been locked and all lights are out. Have a neighbor keep an eye on your place—AND THEN—take sure every hazard has been fully covered by Lawler Insurance Agency 100 N. Main st.

Empty Piano Boxes—Dowling.

Square and Round Dancing—Tomorrow Night with Ballroom Woodshed Pavilion, Mt. Gilead.

Big Free Concert Saturday Eve.—Dowling.

Latest Columbia Records—Dowling.

Home made ice cream and cake festival on community lawn at Meeker Saturday night.

Marion Township schools will open Sept. 10. Pupils can get books at McDaniels Motor Co., 263 W. Center st.

Dr. F. R. Mann will be in his office Tuesday, Sept. 4. Appointments can be made by calling his assistant, Miss Artopoulos, phone 2857.

DR. E. H. MORGAN has moved office from 138 E. Church to 217 S. Main st. in Elite Apts.

Latest Popular Music 30c.—Dowling.

Just six improved home sites remaining unsold on Vernon Heights Boulevard. Ask R. T. Lewis.

The Daintee Fashion Shoppe, 137 E. Church st. Our low overhead enables us to give you better values in your new Fall frocks. All the new styles and shades. First class work in alterations, remodeling and relining ladies garments, hemstitching, pleating and covering buttons. Phone 2802.

"You break it—we fix it."—Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.

BURLESQUE STAGED AT KIWANIS PICNIC

Dr. McMurray "Notified" of Election in Program at Waterworks Park

A burlesque notification of the election of Dr. James W. McMurray as district lieutenant governor of Kiwanis club featured the entertainment at the annual Marion Kiwanis picnic held at waterworks park, west of the city, late yesterday afternoon. About 65 persons, including members of the club, their families and guests, were present.

The "notification" speech was given by A. A. Van Allen. Other short talks were given by Dr. McMurray and Jay Vaughn. Following the entertainment George Whynall, manager of the Marion Water Co., was in charge of an inspection tour through the plant.

According to an announcement made at the picnic last night, four clubs of the third district have endorsed Dr. McMurray for the office of lieutenant governor.

Plans are being made by the committee in charge of the campaign for Dr. McMurray to visit all of the 11 clubs before the election in October in an effort to obtain support for the local man. Galion, Fremont, Mt. Gilead and Mansfield clubs have endorsed Dr. McMurray. The committee will meet with the Norwalk and Bellevue clubs next Thursday and with the Port Clinton club next Wednesday, in the interest of Dr. McMurray's candidacy.

The election will be held at the annual state convention in Cleveland.

OSTEOPATH TO OPEN OFFICES IN MARION
Dr. Harland H. Rouzer, osteopathic physician, will open offices in the Emerson building, West Center st., Wednesday, Sept. 5. Dr. Rouzer is a recent graduate of the Kirksville college of osteopathy and surgery.

The offices, which are modern in every respect, were occupied by the late Dr. L. W. Gutmann.

MRS. R. L. WATKINS IS THIMBLE CLUB HOSTESS
Prospect, Aug. 31—Mrs. R. L. Watkins was hostess to members of the Thimble club at her home yesterday. A three-course dinner was served at noon. Twelve members were present. Guests were Mrs. Emma Danna, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Lulu Henry of Washington. Miss Opal Marcus of Marion assisted the hostess.

COOL AND CLOUDY.
Weather Forecast Indicates Continued Relief From Heat Wave

Continued cool and partly cloudy weather is predicted for Saturday as a forerunner to Marion's Labor day celebration.

The temperature remained low today, the thermometer registering 68 degrees at noon, only 13 degrees higher than the 55-degree low recorded here last night. Yesterday afternoon the temperature climbed to 83 degrees, which is much lower than the high of the preceding day.

A year ago yesterday the thermometer registered 75 degrees high and 56 degrees low. The temperature had remained below the 80-degree mark since Aug. 23.

DIES IN HOSPITAL
Husband of Former Marion Resident Passes Away at Hollywood

Mrs. W. T. Owen, 212 Cummins av., received word today of the death last night in a Hollywood hospital of her son-in-law, J. T. McElree, husband of the former Miss Grace Owen, of Marion. Mr. McElree's death followed a 10-years' illness of Bright's disease. Burial is to take place Saturday afternoon in Hollywood. Mr. McElree formerly resided in Marion county.

GUEST OF HONOR
Church Society Holds Birthday Party for Mrs. C. C. Cromer

Mrs. C. C. Cromer, oldest member of the Sewing circle of Emmanuel's Lutheran church, was guest of honor yesterday at a meeting when she celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. The time was spent with sewing, in which Mrs. Cromer took an active part piecing quilts.

At the noon hour Mrs. Cromer was escorted to the seat of guest of honor at the table, and was presented a number of gifts. A feature of the occasion was a birthday cake trimmed with candles and centering the table. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Cromer was taken on an automobile ride through the surrounding country.

TAX DISTRIBUTION
Divisions of Marion County to Receive Funds Saturday

Distribution of taxes in Marion county for the last half of 1927 will be made Saturday, Miss Edith Elling, deputy county auditor, announced today.

Work on the tax settlement was to be completed this afternoon so that the various divisions of the county will receive their money Saturday morning, Sept. 1.

GO TO CANADA
Nine Marion Men in Party Leaving for Annual Outing

Nine Marion men are included in a party which will spend the next 10 days in an annual outing at Big Lake, Manitoulin island, Ontario, Canada, yesterday and the others left today. In the party are Ray Geer, Elmer J. Schoenharb, Charles E. Curtis, Charles H. Isaly, Morgan E. Burke, Edson L. Bush, Charles W. Krimmer, Arthur J. Berry and Roscoe H. Meager.

Fishing is scheduled as the principal pastime for the outing.

Tomorrow Only!

HALF PRICE SALE

As a final wind-up to our Summer Selling Out Sale, pay just half the original price on these selected groups of high grade clothing.

Rack No. 1

MEN'S SUITS

Lighter shades, mostly Society Brand, in the season's best models and patterns. Sizes 35 to 42.

Your Choice At Half Price

Now

\$17.50 to \$25.00

Rack No. 2

SUMMER SUITS

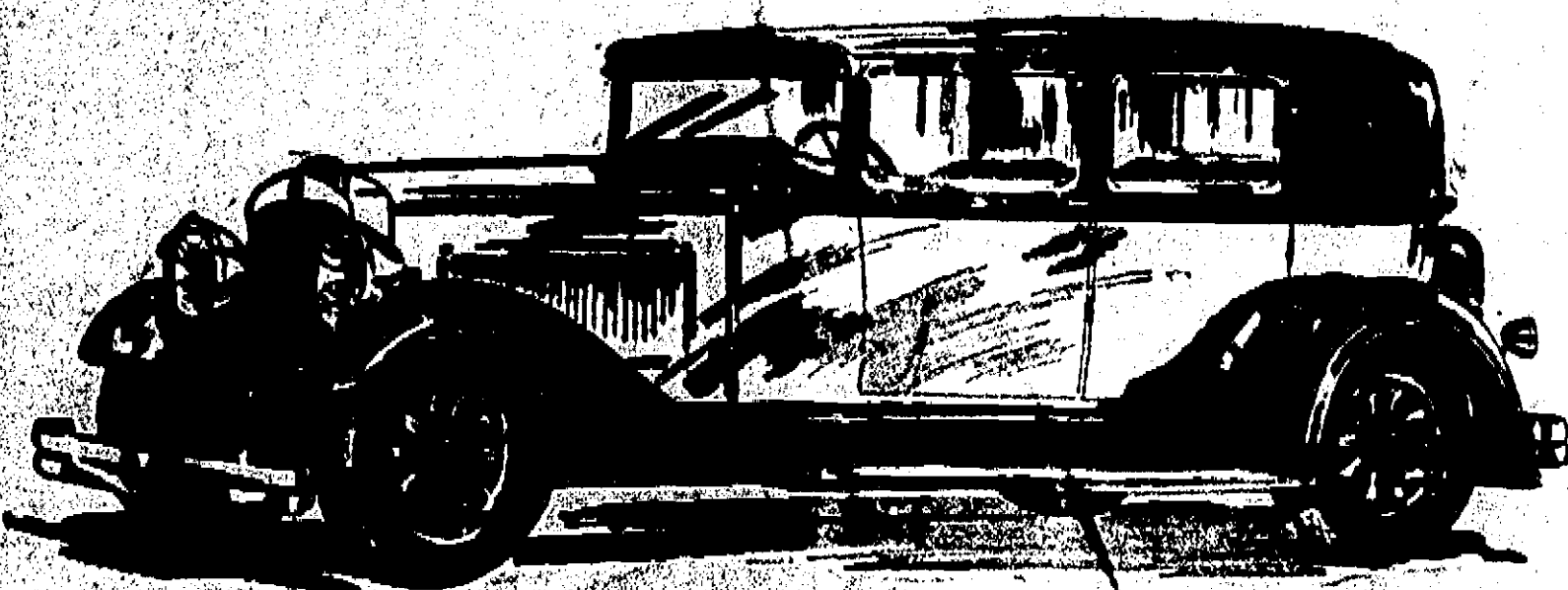
Every Palm Beach, Linen, Mohair or Tropical Worsted in our store, being closed out at half price. Buy for now and next year.

You Pay Now Only

\$6.25 to \$15.00

KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



We'll leave it to you—just look at the body designs of the other new cars, then look at the Nash "400" Salon design. The "eyes" will be for Nash.

NASH "400"

Leads the World's Motor Car Value

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|--|
| Twin Ignition motor | Aluminum alloy joints (near 50%) | Bijur centralized electric lubrication |
| 12 Abrasive type spark plugs | 7-bearing crankshaft (solid crank) | Electric clocks |
| High compression | World's easiest steering | Short turning radius |
| New double drop frame | Torsional vibration absorber | Longer wheelbase |
| Monobloc and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash invention) | Salon Bodies | Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers |

NASH SALES AND SERVICE

W. W. WILSON, Manager

Phone 7179.

Build in

Beautiful Brightwood Large Home Sites

Reasonable Terms.
GENEVIEVE HUMMER
or HAYES THOMPSON
Dial 6209 or 2283.

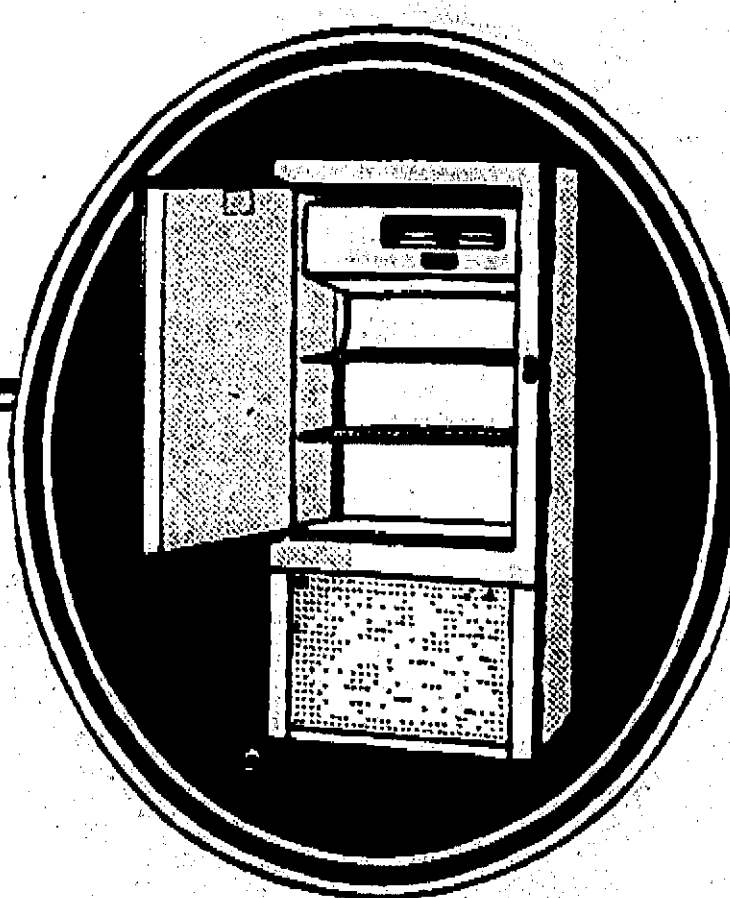
MUSSER FLORAL CO.
122 S. State St.
Dial 2870.



ELECTRICITY

INTERURBANS
Leave Marion every hour and arrive from Columbus every hour. Use them for speed transportation to the place you are going.

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.



Kelvinator is the oldest domestic electric refrigerator—tested by long years of faithful service.

There's nothing better installed (in 15) than a Kelvinator—tested by long years of faithful service.

Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

for sale by

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

100 S. Main St.

Phone 233-

Acceptance "Talkies"

Candidate Takes Two Pages To Tell Why He Accepts; Defeated Candidate Better Off If Not Notified

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and all I have read for weeks is, "I have been nominated for this high office, and all I can say is that I accept." Well, if they would just quit right there, acceptance wouldn't be so hard on us, but after announcing that he accepts, he goes ahead for two full newspaper pages and tells why he accepts. We didn't ask any of them WHY. We know why they accept, they never tell the real reason. But they go on and tell of all the wonderful ideas they have that they want to try out on us when they get in.

They tell of the high honor that has been bestowed on them. There has been no high honor bestowed on them yet, they have to be elected before there is any high honor coming. There is nothing with less honor connected with it than a defeated candidate. But we have had to read all this.

Power Notifications

I am for a bill in congress for fewer and less notifications. Take for instance the fellow that is going to get beat. He would be better off if he never was notified.

Hoover left as fast out here in California. He hit the road with his new set and from what I hear it has been going fine. He tried it out in Los Angeles, and he had a great finish. (For California.) He came out strong.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

We know you'll enjoy
Frogs
Fried Chicken
or
Roast Turkey
Sunday
At the
Midway Lunch

YOUR TEETH
Deserve the best dentifrice you can buy. **Pearlo Tooth Paste** whitens the teeth, preserves the gums and prevents decay. Contains iodine and magnesia.
Extra Large Tube 39c
Buy the Best for Less at
MARION STORES

Every Fortune has a Small Beginning.
Savings are the First Step to Wealth.

BEGIN TODAY

THE MARION BUILDING,
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
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Ever Strike You Loose
Come Sudden?
Insure Now

J. W. Llewellyn—Agency
INSURANCE AND BONDS
1106 S. Main St. Phone 2884
"Insurance with Service"

Safe and Speedy Service
Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property safely and without delay or damage of any kind or for instant service.

Transfer Co.
Main Court
4282

CHANNELS CLEARED FOR RADIO STATIONS

First Major Effort of Federal Commission Awaits Reaction of Listeners

Washington, Sept. 1.—The radio world today was considering the first major effort of its governing body, the Federal radio commission, to furnish its millions of fans with clear reception.

Eight wide, clear frequency channels were provided for each of the five groups in the United States for the high powered stations of 5,000 watts and more; 21 for 500-1000 watt stations, and 36 for the small 50-100 watt plants, under an order announced today. The order, effective Oct. 1, was designed with the two-fold purpose of conforming operation with the full radio bill passed during the last session of congress, and relieving the congestion of the air due to the large number of stations which have hitherto operated. It was believed by commissioners to have solved, in part, the difficulties of many of the smaller radio set owners who complained of inability to tune out the larger stations.

"In announcing the plan the commission does not realize that it may have imperfections, but believes it an approach to an ideal situation which may be reached in the future," a statement accompanying the order declared. All broadcasting stations will be separated by a 10 kilocycle frequency channel, adequate in the opinion of engineers, to prevent all "cross talking" or cutting of one station on the program of another.

Three months and more of work has gone into the formation of the regulation system by the commission, and it is considered fairly foolproof.

UNVEIL MONUMENT

Women of Colorado Honor to Victims of Cannibals

Lake City, Colo.—Five men, victims of luscious cannibalism during the winter of 1873-74, were honored here recently when the Ladies Union Aid society sponsored the unveiling of a monument at the head of their graves.

A party of 21 men was organized in Salt Lake City to start on a prospecting tour into the mountains of Colorado. When they reached a point where Mount Wheeler stood, they met Chief Oursay, who warned them that snow had been heavy in the mountains and that all game had made its way to the lowlands. Six men refused to heed this warning and headed for Dead Man's Gulch, near here.

The next spring, Alfred Packer, one of the six, appeared in civilization, but nothing was seen of the other five. Officers, acting on the theory that Packer might have murdered and eaten the other men, arrested him after much grilling obtained a confession. Packer was convicted and sentenced to hang for the crime, but obtained a new trial, during which he was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary.

AMELIA CRACKS UP

But She Is None the Worse For Her First Accident

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—Amelia Earhart, first woman to span the Atlantic by airplane, was none the worse today following the first mishap of her flying career.

Mrs. Earhart and her passenger, George Putnam, New York publisher, escaped serious injury when, landing at Rogers field last night, the wheels of the plane hit a rut, smashing the landing gear and left wing and damaging the propeller. Unfamiliarity with the field was blamed for the mishap.

MARTEL CLASS MEMBERS AND GUESTS HOLD OUTING

Martel, Sept. 1.—The Golden Rule class of the M. E. Episcopal church, enjoyed a winner roast south of here Thursday afternoon. Class members present were Ellen Lyon, Margaret Hamilton, Marjorie Crissinger, Geraldine Thompson, Leon Crissinger, Pearl Rorick, Clarence Grimes, Charles Hubbard, Howard Ness, Howard Neuman, George Dilaver, Harold Price, Richard Downs and Myrtle Shumaker. Guests were Mrs. M. E. Crissinger, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Maxine Crissinger and Grace Ness.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Columbus, Sept. 1.—Injuries sustained when she stepped into the path of an automobile, today had claimed the life of Mrs. Florence Radford, 40, in a hospital here.

Mrs. Radford stepped back from an approaching street car and into the path of a machine driven by Miss Wilfred Warner. The injured woman suffered a fractured skull and died a short time later in a hospital. Miss Warner was not held by police.

BOY DIES OF WOUNDS

Columbus, Sept. 1.—Harold Parkinson, 6, is dead here today of injuries received Aug. 21 when he was run over by a car driven by his father, Floyd R. Parkinson, as it was being backed from a garage. Death was attributed to internal injuries.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Martel, Sept. 1.—A large crowd attended a Salvation Army meeting here Thursday night. The Rev. William Bowman, of Marion, was in charge of the services.

Let us Use this machine to give you

Perfect BRAKES

We Test Your Brakes Free
All Makes of Cars

Jennings Brake and Service
100 S. Main St. Phone 2811

THE LONGEST RANGE VOICE WINS



—Another speaking pose of Smith.



Introducing the people who will do the listening as Gov. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover campaign for the highest honor in the land. The candidate that convinces them will move into the little White House at the top.

TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALD BROS.

Buy—

Marathon Tires
Feel safe
Guaranteed against defects in workmanship and material for the life of the tire.
Buy them from your nearest dealer or

UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
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WE WRITE EVERY FORM

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1880-1928.

August Serves Well-Cooked Menu This Year, 12 Degrees Above 1927 Average

AUGUST, long with a reputation among vacationers as the ideal month for making tours north, east, south and west, was on fairly good behavior in Marion this year, according to a summary of the records kept by Dr. E. H. Ruffinberger, local weather observer. The record shows that there were 12 partly cloudy days, 11 clear days and one day entirely cloudy.

But along with the cloudy and partly cloudy days, it is noted that the month was sparing with its rainfall. The entire precipitation for the month measured only 2.16 inches. Last year in the same month 3.69 inches of rain dropped to dampen the spirits of the citizenry. The average rainfall in 1927 was an odd one though, for on only one day, Sunday, Aug. 7, did the mercury reach 90 degrees, and on that day the thermometer registered 91. This year there were nine days when the mercury rose to 90 or above and on two of these it reached 92. But 93° would have been cool weather in August of 1918. On Tuesday, Aug. 6 of that year, the little old red line shot to 103 in the shade and 110 degrees in the sun. The heat wave was so terrific and was the cause of so many deaths that it was headlined in the papers, along with stirring accounts of the battles of the day before in France.

But the entire month in 1918 was not one of intense heat. Far from it. On Aug. 13 it cooled down to 53 degrees, enough to make the campers draw the covers close and dream of home fires. But August of last year holds the cool weather record for the two years, with a low mark of 45 degrees.

Coming back to averages. This year the heat average in August was a fraction over 85 degrees, and the minimum degree average was 62. Last year was exceptionally cool during August, the maximum average being 73 and the low average 52.

FOR RENT
7 Room House
MODERN
With or Without Furniture.
Phone 2831
404 Monroe St.

Cuticura Soap
restores the normal action of the pores by its wonderfully effective cleansing and purifying qualities.
Sung 25c, Cream 25c, and 50c.

For Upholstering
CALL HOWISON-HOWARD
Phone 2910
Rear of 225 N. Prospect Street.

WARREN G. HARDING
"Friendship is more than a word. It is more than a condition of mind. Friendship becomes real when it becomes an act."

SERVICE, too, is more than a word or a promise. It is a helpful action rendered in the spirit of sympathetic understanding.

W. C. BOYD
Funeral Director
MRS. W. C. BOYD, Lady Assistant.
Ambulance Service.
285 S. Main St.
Phone 4177.

5 1/2%

THE IRON FIREMAN
Let us explain why it is the ideal heating plant for large homes, offices, stores and factories.
How it saves cost and labor and keeps temperature even.

SOLE AGENT
T. M. CUNNINGHAM
100 S. Main St. Phone 2801.

FOR RENT
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Why Pay More for a Washer?
Voss

As Low As \$79

Easy Terms. Fully Guaranteed. \$10 will deliver a Voss.

Voss

Open a Checking Account

We wish to emphasize the importance of a checking account as explained by the Clearing House Association.

This bank also offers two other important services. First, is a savings account, 4% interest upon time deposits and the rental of a safety deposit box for the care of valuable papers, jewelry, etc.

A checking account will assist in the attainment of sufficient funds to make the others useful.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$365,000.00.
Fred E. Guther, Pres. L. D. Zechman, Cashier.

Attractive Colored Shopping Baskets—29c

4 HURT IN TR/FFIC CRASH NEAR MARION

Four persons were seriously injured in a head-on collision between a touring car and a truck on the Marion highway near the town of Marion, Ohio, yesterday afternoon.

The touring car, a 1932 Ford, was driven by a woman and was traveling westward. The truck, a 1931 Chevrolet, was driven by a man and was traveling eastward. The two vehicles collided head-on, resulting in the death of the woman driver and the driver of the truck.

Two other persons, a man and a woman, were seriously injured in the crash. They were taken to the Marion hospital, where they are now being treated.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Marion police.

MARION READY FOR TRIBUTE TO LABOR

Arrangements made for a parade and a dinner to be held in Marion, Ohio, on Friday, September 7, in honor of Labor Day.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock and will proceed down the main highway. It will be led by the local labor union, followed by the school children, the fire department, and the police.

The dinner will be held at the Marion hotel and will be open to all. It will be a free affair and will be a great success.

TOURISTS INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Beaver Falls, Pa., Couple Taken to Hospital After Accident East of Marion

A man and a woman, both of whom are tourists, were injured in an auto collision on the Marion highway east of Marion, Ohio, yesterday.

The man, a 35-year-old, was driving a 1932 Ford. The woman, a 28-year-old, was driving a 1931 Chevrolet. The two vehicles collided, resulting in the death of the man.

The woman was seriously injured and was taken to the Marion hospital, where she is now being treated.

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in north portion tonight and in south portion Sunday.

Marion Observations

Yesterday's high	72
Last night's low	48
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	80
High	85
Low	55

Weather Observations

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 3 p. m. yesterday.	
Boston	70
Memphis	76
New Orleans	78
Chicago	68
New York	70
Cleveland	68
St. Louis	72
St. Paul	74
Des Moines	70
Indianapolis	72
San Francisco	70
Los Angeles	76

NO STAR TO BE ISSUED MONDAY

The Marion Star will not issue a paper Monday, Sept. 3, affording readers an opportunity to observe Labor Day. This one-day suspension of publication is in accordance with the annual custom of the Star.

All advertising copy for Tuesday's edition must be in the Star office by noon Saturday.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE 1

The tree carcasses will work in vain.

THE R. E. JAMES ranch of San Luis Obispo county, one of the largest in California, will replace many cowboys with one airplane.

The horse owner will ride through the air, not far up, supervising herds and spraying cut fence breaks.

Flying becomes more useful every day, and releasing cowboys from dull, not at all relaxing work, is a blessing.

NEW JERSEY PASSES SENSIBLE, UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS

Open country speed is increased from 30 to 40 miles an hour. Thirty miles is allowed in regulated city traffic. And, most important, foot traffic must obey traffic signals and cross streets at corners.

This rule, which in California, should be adopted everywhere.

AKRON COUNCILMAN HIMSELF INVOLVED

Other Members Charge Ross Withholding Vice Evidence from Them

Continued from Page One

times pointed out. Ross said he was excited at the time and could not remember clearly what happened.

Neighbors said they did not see anyone leaving the house at the time of the shooting. They said they saw a man, Ed Hardesty, said he fired several shots from a rifle, from his bedroom window, at the suspected prowler. Ross sticks to his story that he engaged in a gun battle. Yesterday, the vice committee, of which Ross is the nominal head, urged him to present the evidence which he says he has collected. Up until now, the committee has been acting as a one-man investigating committee. The four new members were appointed over his protest.

"My honesty is being attacked by those who seek to stop my investigation at any cost," Ross asserted last night.

BEGG HITS TURNER FOR FUND CHARGES

Sandusky Congressman Declares He and Supporters Made Honest Accounting

Sandusky, Sept. 1.—"I have rendered an honest accounting for every penny spent during my recent campaign," declared James T. Beggs today, replying to charges filed against him by Attorney General Edward C. Turner at Columbus.

"It is my opinion that Turner is the cheapest demagogue that Ohio has ever had and I am thoroughly disgusted with the rottenness he has exhibited. If he desires to uncover campaign dishonesty, I suggest that he investigate his own misdeeds."

Beggs filed suit in the Franklin county common pleas court yesterday charging that a false and incomplete statement of receipts and expenditures during the recent primary campaign was filed with Secretary of State Charles E. Brown by the Franklin County Board of Supervisors.

Beggs was defeated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by Nixey Y. Conner of Cincinnati.

RESIDENT OF LA RUE DIES OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Sally J. Head Passes Away While Visiting at Home Near Village

LaRue, O., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Sally Jane Head, 75, widow of James H. Head, a resident of LaRue, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dusing, three miles west of here.

Mrs. Head was stricken with paralysis during a visit at the Dusing home. She was ill only a few hours.

Mrs. Head was born near Henrieville, Hardin county, O. Dec. 1, 1857. She was married to James H. Head, a son of Abraham and Mary Smith Rodden, June 1, 1877.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. William H. Hurd, of here, and Mrs. W. F. Hurd, of Huntington, Ind., and a grandson and great-grandson. Her husband and two children preceded her in death.

The body was taken to the Little home near here. Funeral services will be held at the LaRue M. E. church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in charge of the Rev. J. T. Carter, pastor. Burial will be in LaRue cemetery.

CUPID FAR AHEAD

Marriage Licenses Outstanding Disclose Six to 1 in August

Four times as many marriage licenses were issued as there were divorce suits filed in Marion county during August, according to statistics in the office of Probate Judge L. B. McNeal and County Clerk Harley E. Keene.

Thirty-eight marriage licenses were issued while only nine divorce suits were filed.

Almost the same percentage held in July when 30 marriage licenses were issued and seven divorce suits were filed.

1927 COUNTY TAXES OVER TWO MILLION

Distribution of Tax Funds Made for Last Half of Year

Continued from Page One

Randall, a collector hired by the auditor's office, was active during the collection for the first half of the year, while no extra drive was held against delinquents for the June collection.

County Distribution

The county's total of \$1,888,841.81 was distributed in three divisions. The general fund, which includes money for the children's home, county home, blind relief, and mothers' pensions, received \$563,897.46. A total of \$43,003.79 was placed in the bond retirement fund, while \$7,463.50 was applied to the county road and bridge fund.

From the school total of \$400,000.92, Marion city schools received \$222,237.90. Payments to township school districts were listed as follows:

Clarkson, \$11,543.47; Grand Prairie, \$7,773.17; Marion, \$9,710.17; Montgomery, \$11,481.53; Pleasant, \$16,250.24; Richland, \$4,589.05; Scott, \$9,923.01; Tully, \$9,685.57.

Prospect received the largest amount in the distribution to village schools. Its total was \$20,019.32. Others were LaRue, \$15,313.15; Morral, \$9,214.99; Green Camp, \$15,806.29; Waldo, \$11,322.61; Caladonia, \$11,886.29; New Bloomington, \$10,735.93.

Money received by Marion city for running expenses totaled \$315,903.42 in the August settlement. LaRue received the largest amount for running expenses among the various villages. The LaRue share was \$2,123.20. Other corporations and the amount they received are: Morral, \$1,040.00; Green Camp, \$227.50; Agosta, \$125.18; Prospect, \$1,881.82; Caladonia, \$1,921.21; Waldo, \$907.07.

Townships received as follows:

Bowling Green, \$1,290.03; Clarkson, \$4,626.05; Grand, \$1,559.28; Grand Prairie, \$3,519.04; Green Camp, \$2,344.92; Marion, \$4,479.85; Montgomery, \$3,622.78; Pleasant, \$3,237.16; Prospect, \$6,410.34; Richland, \$2,010.75; Salt Rock, \$1,710.22; Scott, \$3,058.22; Tully, \$1,637.44; Waldo, \$1,822.52.

Interest on the money collected in the June taxes is \$2,030.70. The schools and corporations get the larger amount of the interest. The schools receive \$1,479.87, the corporations get \$1,117.43, the state, \$198.54, and the townships, \$103.95.

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

BY HELEN ROWLAND

Denatured Psychology

Once upon a time we thought we knew all about ourselves.

We took our emotions for granted and called them by their right names—love, hate, fear or a grouch.

Now we don't know WHAT they are! They may be only reactions, or responses, or imitations, or the forms of "behaviorism." We have read a lot of denatured psychology, and in the hope of the hanger-on we can't tell a purple passion from a pink complex.

We go around constantly "psyching" ourselves. From the time we are two months old we are forever "conditioning" ourselves. It's a terrible thought!

Why do gentlemen prefer blondes, for instance? Because, when they were little boys, all the angels on the Christmas cards were blondes and all the princesses in the fairy tales had long golden hair. And all the "swayed sisters" and "washed" and "temperamental" had raven hair.

They may discover in later life that most of the gold-diggers and baby-makers are blondes by preference. They may even marry brunettes! But still, every one of them feels that he must have a blonde in his life! A golden-haired angel! He has been "conditioned" to blondes!

Why do men always sigh for "mother cooking"? Most of the "mother's cooking" I have ever sampled has been agony sort of stuff, rich enough to ruin the stomach. But "mother's cooking" is always associated in a man's mind with the healthy young appetite and perfect stomach of his boyhood, while wife's cooking has to overcome the handicap of a wrecked digestion and a middle-aged fastidiousness. That's why NO wife has ever been able to cook like a mother!

And the men of the next generation will go right on bragging of the wonders their old mother could perform with a can-opener!

You see how it is! According to the new psychology nobody is to blame for anything. He can't help his responses!

If the nurse who kisses you in your bassinette is fond of onions, you'll always have a hint of onion, and you'll never amount to much as a potato. If your mother gets the soap in your eyes when you are a wee tot, you'll always be afraid of water and never grow up to be one of those brave, strong men who boast of taking a cold bath every morning.

If a man lies in his wife, don't blame him! It may not be a lie, but only a four-syllable error by a few syllables from his grandmother.

Is short, according to the New Psychology, nobody is to be blamed for his sins or praised for his virtues! And your husband hasn't a fault in the world! He's just full of original "conditions," NOT original sin!

Tariff is something we always believe the other nation can't use, too.

Young people in the family never think that Father can't afford it. They just contend that he's stingy.

WILL ROUT BANK ROBBERS EASILY



This innocent-looking fountain pen being demonstrated by pretty Marie Arculing, of Los Angeles, is the bank robber's deadliest foe. Instead of a flow of writing fluid to the ledger it sports forth a thick fog of tear gas. The pen—or gun—is fired by pushing a lever at the top of its barrel.

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN"



THREE KILLED

Auto Crashes Into Freight Train Near Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Three persons were killed and three others injured when the automobile crashed into a Pennsylvania freight train in Egg Harbor today.

The dead: Albert Harkshaff, 36, of Norristown, Pa.; his wife, Elizabeth, 34, and their daughter, Amelia, three years old.

Marian Harkshaff, four-year-old daughter of the dead couple, was injured and was taken to the hospital.

More than 200 men were working in the mine when the blast occurred. Investigation discloses that the six casualties were caused by fumes of methane gas. Several others were overcome by the gas fumes, but escaped.

SIX KILLED

Mine Explosion Is Followed by Methane Gas Wave

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 1.—A check-up today places the death toll in the blast of the No. 1 east mine of the Coal Creek Colliery at six. All the bodies have been recovered.

More than 200 men were working in the mine when the blast occurred. Investigation discloses that the six casualties were caused by fumes of methane gas. Several others were overcome by the gas fumes, but escaped.

20 TAKE EXAM

Last Teachers' Test Held Prior to County School Opening

Twenty persons were given the county school examination for teachers at Central Junior high school, yesterday.

The examination was the last elementary and grade test for the year before the opening of a majority of the county schools. Monday, all of the schools of Marion county will open Monday with the exception of Prospect village and Richland township.

Isn't it funny to hear men complaining of starved collets, when men used to wear whole suits of short iron?

No theory ever gets rid of work unless you can sell it.

Nice times out of town, the ability to make money makes too much. The man becomes the slave of his talent.

If we only knew exactly what happened we make would feel people better than we do.

RASKOB SAYS SMITH TO SPEAK IN OHIO

Democratic National Chairman Leaves Columbus After Ohio Meeting

Columbus, Sept. 1.—Having put his stamp of approval on plans of Ohio Democratic leaders to launch an intensive drive to put the Buckeye state's electoral votes in the Democratic column in the coming national campaign, John J. Raskob, national chairman of the party, today was enroute to New York.

The national chairman tentatively approved plans of Henry G. Brunner, Mansfield, state executive committee chairman, to have Governor Smith come into Ohio for two addresses during the campaign. Definite dates and plans for the governor's Ohio addresses will await a decision of the committee under direction of Raskob.

Asserting that "we shall have a Democratic president," Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, appealed to Ohio voters to elect Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati, and Charles V. Truax, Dayton, to the United States senate, "so they can be of aid to the president."

Raskob and Gerry, the only speakers at the dinner tendered the national chairman here last night, were introduced by W. A. Julian, Cincinnati, national committeeman from Ohio. Prominent Ohio Democratic leaders were present at the dinner and conference, among them being William Leonard, Cincinnati, chairman Hamilton County Democratic committee; former Senator Albert Pomeroy, Cleveland; U. S. Senator Cyrus Leach, Cincinnati; Mrs. Herman Pike, national committeewoman from Ohio.

MINE WAGE SCALE FORMALLY RATIFIED

Many Delegates Oppose Returning to Work Beside Non-Union Men

Columbus, Sept. 1.—With the ratification of the mining wage scale agreement formally on record, the second session of the special convention of mine union delegates called to consider terms of the new agreement, got underway behind closed doors here today.

While it is understood that the ratification of the scale was the chief business before the convention and therefore indicative of the satisfaction felt by the miners in the outcome of negotiations between operators and union officials here last week, many of the delegates representing union coal workers throughout Ohio, expressed themselves as bitterly opposed to return to the pits to work side by side with non-union miners. One delegate phrased it, "I have come up to visit on the brink of starvation and misery for so many months."

It is for this reason, according to Lee Hall, president of District No. 6, U. M. W. A., that the convention decided to extend its sessions beyond the one-day period, originally planned.

What action the convention would take in regard to the non-union miners is conjectural, sentiment being apparently divided among the delegates as to the proper course to pursue. Many delegates, in contrast to the recent sentiment held by numerous representatives, advised the warning that it would be "warmer" to take any heavy action which might antagonize coal operators at this stage of the proceedings when an amicable spirit has been manifested by both sides.

VETERAN SALESMAN RESIGNS POSITION

E. H. Huggins Leaves Bindley Co. After 26 Years' Service

E. H. Huggins, 549 Delaware av., for 26 years a salesman with the Bindley Grocery Co., resigned his position with the firm today.

Huggins, who is one of the oldest traveling salesmen in point of service in this city, was connected with the Megar Court Co. for nine years prior to his employment with the Bindley company. The Bindley firm purchased the Megar Court Co. 20 years ago and Huggins began work immediately with the new organization.

During his long period of employment with the Bindley Co., Huggins was salesman of the district west and southwest of Marion. He has the record in his 26 years of service of missing but nine regular weekly trips to Richmond. Huggins has held the secretaryship of Marion council, United Commercial Travelers, for several years.

16 PERSONS INJURED IN TRANSIT WRECK

New York Interborough Car Hits Work Train at Bronx Elevated

New York, Sept. 1.—Sixteen persons were injured and the terror of another transit wreck gripped a hundred others when a crowded early train today when a northbound 10-car interborough train crashed into a work train in the Bronx, where the line is elevated.

The work train was being switched from the northbound track to the center storage track when the crash occurred.

The two trains went into a side collision, telescoping the front car of the passenger train with the rear, or nose, car of the work train and lifting both from the track.

Hugh McDevitt, motorman of the work train, was the most seriously injured, receiving a broken right leg and internal injuries. He is in Lincoln hospital.

Herbert Schenkel also is in Lincoln hospital with concussion.

Fourteen other persons were attended at the same hospital. Many were suffering from hysteria, but after treatment all were sent home.

WRECKAGE OF PLANE IS FOUND BY BOAT

Reported Near Bear Island by Norwegian Fishing Vessel

Oso, Norway, Sept. 1.—The Norwegian fishing boat reported today that it had found wreckage of Capt. Roald Amundsen's Latham airplane near Bear Island. Bear Island lies between Tromsø and Spitzbergen. Previously it had been reported that traces of the plane were found upon the island.

Earlier in the week it was reported that wreckage of the plane had been found in the Polar sea within the Arctic circle, but it proved erroneous.

The plane has been missing since June 18 when it bopped off at Tromsø with six persons aboard to join the Noble search.

PLAN FOR PICNIC

Marion Lodge, E. of P. Suggests Arrangements at Meeting

Plans for the joint picnic of Castle Lodge, No. 51, and Marion lodge, No. 602, Knights of Pythias, were discussed at the meeting of Marion lodge, last night.

The picnic will be held at Sugar Grove lake, Sept. 8. Two hundred guests will feature the afternoon picnic. A band will furnish the music. A good lunch will be served. Castle and Marion lodge and a representative from each of the other lodges in the area will be present.

MIX VINDICATED

Court Holds Actor Did Not "Bark" Woman

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Completely vindicated of battery charges, Tom Mix, the cowboy, today had proven that he had not "barked" a woman in the eye, or kicked a man when he was down.

Will Moroney, actor, alleged that Mix applied the boot to him when he was down; his wife, Miglie Miller, claimed that Mix "kicked" her in the eye.

The court, so to speak, found that it must have been two other fellows, or something.

Judge Wilson labeled Mix as a "prudent and red-blooded man."

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Many Delegates Oppose Returning to Work Beside Non-Union Men

Columbus, Sept. 1.—With the ratification of the mining wage scale agreement formally on record, the second session of the special convention of mine union delegates called to consider terms of the new agreement, got underway behind closed doors here today.

While it is understood that the ratification of the scale was the chief business before the convention and therefore indicative of the satisfaction felt by the miners in the outcome of negotiations between operators and union officials here last week, many of the delegates representing union coal workers throughout Ohio, expressed themselves as bitterly opposed to return to the pits to work side by side with non-union miners. One delegate phrased it, "I have come up to visit on the brink of starvation and misery for so many months."

It is for this reason, according to Lee Hall, president of District No. 6, U. M. W. A., that the convention decided to extend its sessions beyond the one-day period, originally planned.

What action the convention would take in regard to the non-union miners is conjectural, sentiment being apparently divided among the delegates as to the proper course to pursue. Many delegates, in contrast to the recent sentiment held by numerous representatives, advised the warning that it would be "warmer" to take any heavy action which might antagonize coal operators at this stage of the proceedings when an amicable spirit has been manifested by both sides.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS APPOINTED BY ERIE

Dr. A. A. Starnor and Dr. E. B. Flavian Assigned to Duties in District

Dr. A. A. Starnor and Dr. E. B. Flavian, of this city, have been appointed district physicians for Erie Railroad Co. employees, according to an announcement made today. They will be assigned to a territory extending from Marion over a radius of about 50 miles, the announcement states.

Dr. Starnor will handle general surgical work and accident cases and Dr. Flavian will care for eye, ear, nose and throat cases and have charge of examinations.

Dr. Flavian came here several months ago from St. Wayne, Ind., and has offices in the Citizens' Building & Loan Co. building, where Dr. Starnor's quarters also are located.

Dr. Starnor has practiced in Marion since 1914 and has had extensive experience and training in surgery. Prior to locating in Marion he practiced in Illinois.

TWO LOCAL AUTOISTS FACE COURT CHARGES

One Is Fined, Deprived of Driving Right, for Operating Car While Intoxicated

E. E. Wendall, 20, of 338 David st., and Omar McLaughlin, 1080 East Church st., were given hearings before Judge W. T. Martin in municipal court this morning on charges of driving automobiles while intoxicated.

Wendall, arrested on David st. at 1:30 o'clock this morning, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and also to charges of speeding and reckless driving. His hearing was set for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Wendall is alleged to have crashed into a tree with the machine he was driving. He sustained a badly cut right hand. His bond was fixed at \$250.

McLaughlin was fined \$100 and costs and deprived of his right to drive for nine months when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He was also ordered to pay the damages to a Ford coupe, driven by Della Vickers, he is alleged to have hit before his arrest. He was arrested at Silver and North Prospect sts. at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He is being held at city prison pending payment of his fine.

MAID SAYS MAN VISITED SLAIN WOMAN AT HOME

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—That Lee P. Kelly, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Melton, had visited the Melton home, both at day and night, on many occasions, was established today by the testimony of Maggie Purvis, a negro maid at the Melton home. "He came to the house three or four times a week," she said. "Mr. Melton was never home when he came."

COURT RESTAURANT

Offers you a variety of Tasty, well prepared, able Vegetables and delicious desserts, Open all day.

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AUTO RACES LABOR DAY TO END FARE

Friday Crowd Largest Since 1923; Cuts Loss to 10,000

Columbus, Sept. 1.—The twenty-eighth annual session of the Ohio State fair will soon be off the press, so today's exhibition will leave only the auto races of Labor day.

Souza and his band will play their last concert at the fair tonight at 7:30 o'clock while the all-time high school boys' basketball team will play their last concert at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Zelma Haines, Montpelier, Williams county, a 411 girl, and Oscar Smith Adams, Jefferson county, won over 25 others in the health contest, attaining scores of 500 and 600, respectively, out of a possible 600.

Friday's attendance of 48,000, is the largest since 1921 to attend on Friday since 1921 and brings up the loss in attendance to 1921. Officials expect the unusual program of today to swell the total crowd tally, which includes: congress of delegates to head on collision and auto races.

EGYPTIAN SWIMMER CONQUERS CHANNEL

Success Follows Numerous Failures; Takes Nearly 24 Hours

Falkstone, Eng., Sept. 1.—The Egyptian channel has been conquered again, this time by a man, Ismail Helmy, the Egyptian swimmer, landed at Falkstone beach at 1:47 o'clock this afternoon, having swum the channel in 23 hours and 47 minutes.

Helmy set out from the French coast yesterday afternoon, having made a sudden decision to undertake the swim.

For about four years Helmy has been in training (during the swimming season) at Cape Gira Nes awaiting a favorable opportunity to attempt the hazardous swim. Upon numerous occasions he entered upon the attempt but always met with mishap.

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

Dr. W. H. Hinklin Cancer and Skin Diseases also diseases of Women and Children. 227 1/2 W. Center St., Marion, Ohio. Phone 228.

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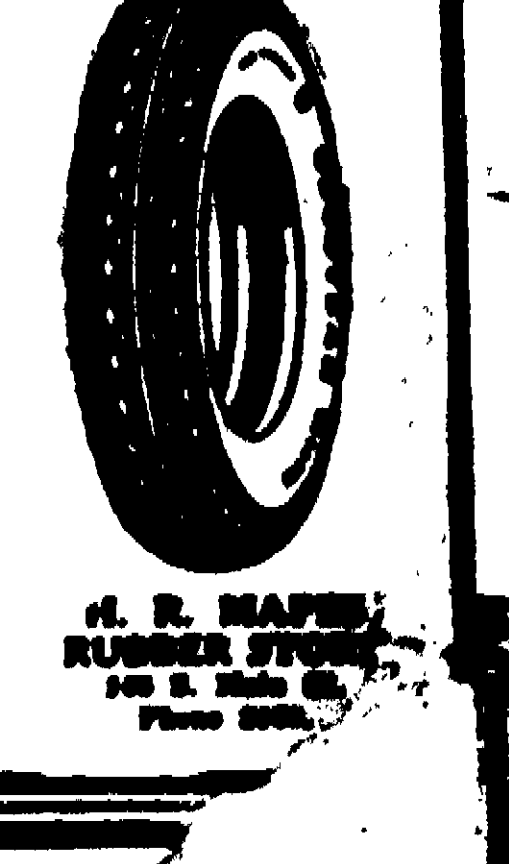
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WE'LL SWAP

Give you full value for all the mileage left in your old tires. For on your size and type of brand new Goodyear All-Weather Treads — "The World's Greatest Tire" — at a low price that will cut your fares. And then give you from the finest tire service in town. How about a trade today?



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THE MARION STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
 Owned and published by The Marion Star and Morning News, Inc., under the name of The Marion Star.
 Founded 1877. Reestablished 1924.
 Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 10, 1902, at Marion, Ohio, as Second-Class Matter.
 Issued every afternoon, except Sunday.
 Second-Class Matter, March 10, 1902, at Marion, Ohio, as Second-Class Matter.
 Single Copy 5 cents.
 By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, year \$1.00.
 Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, year \$1.25.
 Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by sending card request, or by ordering through telephone 3111. Prompt complaint or irregular service is requested.
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 Call 3111 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.
SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 1, 1929
 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by sending all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 3111.
 Daily Proverb—"If you wish to remove a vice, you must remove its mother—luxury."
 "Divorcee Is To Remarry," reads a headline over a New York story. Well, don't they usually?
 It's worth noting that Mr. Kellogg saw to it that his peace pact was all signed up before he started on his visit to Ireland.
 The powerful British cocoa trust has been broken, according to a London cable. Court action? Nope! The British girls have been spending their cocoa money for cigarettes.
 A Los Angeles wire says that Mae Busch, screen actress, has begun a suit for divorce. We do not know Mae, but we assume from her action that she has concluded that she is about ready for stellar honors.
 "Far Northwest Safety Tucked In for Hoover," a Spokane wire of Thursday read, which is as it should be. Having been reported going to Smith the day before, it was Hoover's turn to tuck it in.
 Possibly it hasn't yet occurred to Mr. Raskob to hold the Republican administration's weather bureau responsible for the downpours which spoiled the notification ceremonies of both his candidates.
 A Geneva cable says the minority populations of Europe are irate, charging that the League of Nations ignores them. Naturally. What else could they have expected when they entered it?
 While Secretary Kellogg was warmly received in Ireland, it can hardly be said that he aroused so much enthusiasm as that other notable American recently a visitor there—Mr. Gene Tunney.
 A Chicago newspaper says that 50,000 trucks owned by patriots up there are being run without the slightest evidence of having paid any license. Well, "the boys" have to be recognized some way!
 And now the campaign manager of the Texas anti-Smith Democrats claims that the Lone Star state will go for \$50,000 for Hoover. We can aptly tell a presidential campaign in which political claims developed so early or assumed such staggering proportions.
New York and Chicago.
 The recent printing of a cartoon by the New York World in response to an offer of a prize for the best poster in advertisement of the world fair Chicago is planning to give in 1933 has aroused indignation on the part of Chicagoans and bids fair to disturb the relations which, upon the surface at least, have seemingly been friendly despite the mutual jealousy of the two cities.
 The cartoon published presented a gunman leaning over the dome on an exhibition building and discharging a pistol, the smoke from which made the greeting, "Chicago, Welcome You," the flag over the building bearing the words, "100 Per Cent. American—Thompson Hall." In the foreground were a couple of Chicagoans exchanging shots and there was a representation of a "British Empire Building" in flames.
 "Will you state for publication," the Chicago News asked the World, in reference to the cartoon, "whether this expresses the sentiment of the New York public regarding Chicago and its proposed world exposition?"
 To this query the World responded: "The cartoon represents only the view of the artist. Will H. Johnston, who is a Chicagoan by birth and who lived there many years," and the World asked the News for a story on the public excitement caused in Chicago by the publication of the cartoon.
 The article in response to the request was written by an editor on the News staff in which he inquires how New York would feel were the statue of "Civic Virtue" in City Hall park represented as a night club hostess and Mayor Jimmy Walker as a tailor's dummy, and offers the comment that "the only difference between gangsters in New York and Chicago is that we contraincise them while in New York they make them club members," which, admittedly, is something in the way of a cutting edge, as it probably is not wholly without foundation in fact.
 The city of New York and Chicago quarrel, respectively morals, or lack of them, these Main Street to sit up over the situation not so far-distant. The two cities, on one side in papers, where certain sources more, they get their civility from the great city of New York and Chicago.

Germany's Phantom Ship.

Here in the United States small vessels have been maneuvered by radio waves, but Germany must go the distinction of having first operated a ship of great size in the same manner.
 This week the former German battleship, Zaeberlein, which is being referred to as Germany's phantom ship, made a trial trip without a man aboard and, according to reports from Wilhelmshaven, proved a complete success.
 The phantom ship, which is steered by radio waves from an accompanying vessel has engines and pumps which work automatically. It can be moved at any speed desired up to its maximum, either forward or backward, can be turned about and otherwise handled just as though it had a superbly equipped crew aboard engaged in maneuvering it. That it may not be rendered helpless by having the antennae by which the directing waves are received shot away or otherwise destroyed in time of war or wrecked by wind or wave in time of peace, it is provided with another automatic system which, in the event of the destruction or disabling of the first, automatically rises from the hold of the vessel to receive the waves.
 The phantom ship represents many years of experimentation and quite an outlay of money by the German navy. During the progress of the World war experiments in the direction of vessels by radio were begun and proceeded sufficiently to make possible the handling of small vessels by radio waves from airplanes, but such were the demands on the German people at that time that the experiments were abandoned till several years after the end of the war. Since that time, however, the Germans have worked steadily to perfect equipment which would make the handling of crewless vessels possible, their efforts culminating in the successful trial of this week, which has led German naval experts to believe that other vessels may be similarly equipped and have a great influence on commercial navigation in the future.

Having in mind the development in shipping and the handling of ships within the 109 years since the first steamship crossed the Atlantic ocean, who can even guess what the developments in shipping, despite the advent of the airplane and the dirigible, will be in the coming 100 years? It's a mighty step from the 350-ton Savannah, which in 1819 took twenty-six days to make the first crossing, to the mighty five day liners of today. It's a still greater step from that old vessel, which relied on both side paddle wheels and sails, to the German phantom ship, equipped with automatic machinery directed by radio waves, even if we landmen can not see what advantage such control can work to navigation.

Announcement comes from Boston that President Lowell, of Harvard, has been awarded out of \$70,000, having been one of the victims of the farm loan fraud recently exposed by the government. Does education really pay?
 Kornelius Korneliowitch, chief of the red soviet spies in Latvia, was executed by his Latvian military authorities, following his conviction as a paid spy. There's one thing to be said for action like that; even the bolshevik will be stopped from holding that it is "not conclusive," so far as future activities on his part are concerned.
 Even the British, according to a London paper, are beginning to suspect that there is something in connection with the Anglo-French treaty which is being concealed, possibly having its suspicious not so much on any inkling of the contents of a possible collateral agreement as on its knowledge of the British and French ministries.

A Los Angeles woman has sued Almee Sample McPherson, charging that the champion of the four-square gospel was party to a real estate fraud by which she realized many thousands of dollars. It can hardly be that Almee unloaded upon her that broad stretch of desert over which Almee trudged in pumps so tenaciously.
 A Paris cable says that Secretary of State Kellogg went through all the proceedings in connection with the signing of the peace pact, including a banquet, without making a speech. Isn't it just possible that the country has underestimated his qualifications for greatness?

Secretary Mellon vetoed the proposal of a clearing-house association to juggle discount rates, holding it an easy path to inflation. By this time it should have been known by the champions of the plan that Mr. Mellon, though a multi-millionaire, is first the government official and faithful servant of the people, and that nothing bearing the semblance of irregularity could be put over on him.

Much Needed Repairs.

More than a little attention has been given to our paved streets this summer. Holes and depressions have been filled in an endeavor to make the streets, particularly in the up town business section, as safe and comfortable for traffic as possible by temporary repairs.
 The roadways having thus been given attention, it would be well were the city to place the stone pavements in safe condition. There is decided need for such attention to pavements in the business section where potholes have been removed and the holes filled with cement. In many cases the weather has affected these cement fillings and forced them above the pavement level, some extending two or three inches above and constituting a menace to pedestrians, who are liable to stumble over them.
 And while the city is engaged in removing these danger spots, it might give attention to the pipes extending above the level of the walks at the corner of the public square which were not removed when the old electric arch, which once marked the square, was razed.
 Any of these obstructions in the pavement may cause an accident and entangle the wheels of the city of ten.

A good name is better than precious ornament; and the day of death than the day of one's birth.—Ecclesiastes 7:1.
 Prayer—When our call comes, we gladly run as children free from school, to be at home with Thee, our Father.

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SPEAKING OF CROPS.



Health and Clear Thinking.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

What this world needs more than anything else is straight thinking. You can't think straight unless you have a clear mind and a clear brain. These in turn depend on a clear body.

In the last analysis, then, what you are and what you can give the world depends on your physical welfare.

We used to look upon insanity as a "psychological" thing. There was supposed to be something wrong with the spiritual or intangible part of the man, with his mind separate and apart from his body. We don't accept this hopeless and helpless idea any more. No longer are we willing to submit to the thought that an "evil spirit" or some obscure mental kink is responsible for the disturbance. We know now that the unhappy victim can not think straight because something is wrong with the physical part of the man.

The other day I was at the Bear Mountain Boy Scout camp. Governor Smith was making his annual inspection of this great institution. Dear old Uncle Ben Board addressed the Scouts and so did Commander Richard Byrd.

All these men emphasized, and properly so, I believe, the importance of the healthy body. It is rare, indeed, for a man to achieve any sort of success in life unless he has a reasonable degree of health. This thinking is less likely to be straight without it.

Sometimes we fail to place correct value on the things we do and the things we possess. We endure certain deprivations, regarding them as inevitable perhaps, or at least as not worth our while to overcome.

For instance, nobody likes to be fat, but why? For the looks of it! But that isn't a sufficient reason. When you come to measure excessive fatness in terms of lessened efficiency and shortened life, it becomes a matter of try over and not to laugh at it. It isn't a matter of looks at all, it relates to your very life. It interferes with straight thinking. It makes you "dull" and "sleepy" and dull. It lessens your usefulness.

The way you give your body, not to make it look attractive, but to make it a perfectly functioning machine, will determine largely what sort of thinking you will do.

The other day I read about a famous actor who takes as much trouble to "make up" his face for some part he is to play. I have an idea some of the women I have seen in my day have taken little less time in their make-up.

But this isn't the sort of treatment I have in mind. Several hours every day devoted to exercise and fresh air, with the improvement of the circulation and muscular development, are a sort of "make up" that will fit you for life in mental, social and professional battles, as well as the improvement of your personal appearance. This practice will help you to think straight.

Criminal tendencies, bad thoughts and practices, as well as lesser evils, will be reduced to the vanishing point when men and women, boys and girls, care for their bodies as they should. Length of life and the quality of life will be promoted by care of the body. Right thinking follows as a matter of course. To think straight you must live straight.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

Q. What can I do to get rid of pimples?

A. What should a boy weigh who is thirteen years old and five feet, four inches tall?

A. You must correct your diet and keep the intestinal tract clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2. For his age and height he should weigh about 115 pounds.

E. T. Q.—Is there any harm in eating too much bread—say about three loaves of a cup every day with a pint of milk?

A. Not if this amount seems to agree with you. Too much roughage is not good in some instances.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Where It Falls Down Utterly.

The kind of efficiency which goes so far in standardizing human effort can go as far as mechanical ingenuity does in providing for repairs and replacements.—Washington Star.

It Must Have Lost Its Pop.

What have they done to the English channel to tame it so that almost any English girl can swim across in the course of the afternoon?—Detroit Free Press.

They're Liable To Leave a Bit.

Most of those who worry about what the girls will discard next can be depended upon to stick around and see.—Kansas City Star.

A good name is better than precious ornament; and the day of death than the day of one's birth.—Ecclesiastes 7:1.
 Prayer—When our call comes, we gladly run as children free from school, to be at home with Thee, our Father.

Editorial Opinion.

THIRTY-SIX PROFESSIONAL BOLTERS.

In a special appeal to the educators of the country, thirty-six American professors representing a number of universities and colleges urge a revolt against both the major political parties and support of the Mucklet presidential candidate. They say that the country needs a radical or progressive party, and that the Socialists, despite all objections that may be raised against their platform or their past policies, deserve hearty approval because they have put themselves at the head of the liberal forces of the country.

The thirty-six professors affirm that neither of the two great parties has the courage, the sincerity or the intelligence to give the vital problems facing the United States, such as control of super-profits, unemployment and justice and equity in foreign affairs. Behind Hoover and Smith, the professors say categorically, are "the same sterile and corrupt forces which have ruled the country for the last half century."

Some of the signers of this manifesto to teach history, political science or sociology. It is difficult to account for their bizarre interpretation of the political, governmental and administrative developments of the last several decades. In the count is indebted to "sterile and corrupt forces" for the anti-trust laws, for the system of public utility regulation, for accident compensation to workers, for direct primaries, for popular election of federal senators, for universal suffrage, for the federal reserve act, for the farm loan banks, for the arbitration treaties now crowned by the Kellogg anti-war pact, for the tariff commission and the opportunity to do away with log-rolling and blind guessing in tariff-making, for the prohibition law?

There is no labor party or radical party in the United States simply because the would-be leaders who favor such a party—such as the British labor party as their avowed model—have mustered but a few followers. Union labor is opposed to a labor party. The principal demands of the progressive party of Roosevelt have been or are in process of being incorporated into the platforms of the historic political organizations.

OUR BEST CUSTOMER.

Canada, our neighbor to the north, displaces the United Kingdom as the largest buyer of the products of the United States. During the fiscal year ended June 30, Canada's imports from the United States were valued at \$482,000,000. Mr. Justice A. R. C. B. of the United States reports officially.

Canada is doing amazingly. Her commerce has doubled since 1914. Construction statistics show unprecedented development. More American tourists spent more money in Canada this season than ever before.

In 1900 the Canadian wheat acreage was 3,000,000. This year it is estimated at 39,000,000 acres—nearly eleven times as much. That is something for the farmers in the United States to think about. They may turn to other and more profitable products when butter sells at fifteen cents a pound in Toledo, beet at \$17 per hundred pounds and pork at \$13 per hundred on the hoof. Producing something other than wheat, our farmers will encounter less foreign competition and may make more money.

But returning again to Canadian commerce, it is significant that there are more than 1,000 branch plants of United States manufacturers in the Dominion and American investments there total \$3,000,000,000.

The United States contributes enormously to Canadian development. That helps Canada to become our best customer. We both benefit by reciprocal relations.—Toledo Blade.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. The mayor announced that he had collected \$223.52 during August, which was considered a large collection. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCombs, of John street, and to Mr. and Mrs. Orthmeyer, of Silver street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher and daughters, Hope and Ruth, returned from a trip of three months in Europe, having come home on the Philadelphia. England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Germany and France were visited.

The Democrats of the county organized the Jackson club. "Uncle Isaac" Stephenson was nominated for United States senator over the opposition of the La Follette element in Wisconsin.

The Cruikshank family held its annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Cruikshank, of Windsor street. Lucas outpitched Webb and Marion scored two runs, shutting out Newark.

The first annual reunion of the Lwellyn family was held at Lincoln park. Dr. J. W. McMurray returned from a stay of eleven weeks at Pat-in-Bay.

The president of Delaware who was paying court to the young wife of an elderly Waldo man was egged out of the village by residents. The Ville de Dieppe, the balloon which passed over Marion the day before, landed at Niagara Falls.

The Aurora Borealis.

BY GARRETT P. KENTON.

"I cannot find a theory which definitely states the cause of the aurora borealis—northern lights. Please state what theory the astronomers assume. I am sure many people would like to know it."—T. New York.

Remember that there is an aurora australis—southern light—just as well as the aurora borealis—northern light—and that both of these phenomena, separated by the diameter of the globe, center, respectively, around the opposite magnetic poles of the earth. That, in itself, is almost sufficient proof that the aurora is of electro-magnetic origin. A further proof is afforded by the fact that auroral displays are always accompanied by magnetic storms, some of great severity.

But a word must be said about what we mean by a magnetic storm. It is not a weather phenomenon with thunder storms, and is not confined to the atmosphere. It is a sudden and sometimes violent disturbance of the earth's magnetism, producing temporary changes in the direction and intensity of the lines of force in the earth's magnetic field. Sometimes when a magnetic storm is raging in the earth, the direction of the compass needle will change rapidly several degrees. At such times, the electric earth-currents manifest themselves occasionally of sufficient strength to interfere with the transmission of telegraph and cable dispatches, whose startling flashes leap to the instruments.

But the most conspicuous visual phenomenon connected with a magnetic storm is the aurora, whose mysterious streamers, crowns and curtains, flickering, glowing and flashing over the northern sky, are often seen in the United States and Europe.

This brings us to the connection between the aurora and the sun, which has been proved by the discovery of auroral light, which is not a light of the earth, but of the sun. The evidence is of a confidential character, for it rests mainly upon the fact that both auroras and magnetic storms vary in frequency and intensity with the periodical variations in the sun which are indicated by sunspots. During the maxima of sunspots auroras and magnetic storms are most frequent, and during the minima of sunspots they are almost entirely absent.

The next question is, how is the influence of the sun transmitted to the earth? It must be by some form of variation, just as the energy that produces light and heat is transmitted. The hypothesis now generally accepted is that the sun is a giant incandescent ball of gas, and that the aurora is a current of electrons passing from the sun to the earth and upon entering the atmosphere at its higher levels, where it is very rare, produce these illuminations of the night sky. The sun is a giant incandescent ball of gas, and the aurora is a current of electrons passing from the sun to the earth and upon entering the atmosphere at its higher levels, where it is very rare, produce these illuminations of the night sky. The sun is a giant incandescent ball of gas, and the aurora is a current of electrons passing from the sun to the earth and upon entering the atmosphere at its higher levels, where it is very rare, produce these illuminations of the night sky.

Where Women Reign.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

One of the islands of the Dutch East Indies—Bali, to be exact—still retains its Hindu culture, brought over years ago. Indeed, the Balinese never became Islamized, as did the many of the inhabitants of the other islands. Accordingly, the Balinese still worship Shiva, their religion being, mainly, Brahmanism.

The most beautiful girls on the island are early taken in hand and trained for the priesthood. At eight years old they are taken from their homes and their novitiate begins. The inauguration of a priestess, incidentally, is a most inspiring spectacle, the ceremonies and rites being both elaborate and impressive. The priestess wears precious stones of all kinds. Indeed, flowers have become an important part of her life now, the people bringing her gifts of blossoms whenever they come to pray before her. Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Late Summer Sunshine.

Looks Like Wilful Waste.

Talk about a squandering of the sun! You can take along a lot of sun and get it all in one big bag—Manchester Union.

Sitting Up and Taking Notice.

Some of the old "Solid South" states are getting the biggest thrill in their political lives by being called doubtful.—Indianapolis Star.

But Effect of Banqueting.

Most of the bronze statues are of slender men which shows the famous weren't banqueted in the old days as they are now.—New Castle News.

Anyway, It Wouldn't Be Jazz.

A spiritualist declares that it is possible for ghosts to sing. We should like to hear one of their haunting tunes.—London Hyndburn.

Mighty Deliberate About It.

You may have noticed that the weather is colder lately. Science says the earth is cooling at the rate of two degrees each 10,000,000 years.—Yankee Republic.

Doesn't Get Result Sought.

If the gangsters had studied power trust tactics they would have learned that bomb is not the best way to influence the press.—Chicago News and Examiner.

Haven't Weakened a Bit.

All the growing liberality of opinion about morals hasn't changed the attitude of a bit, which is just the same time-honored old world of sinners.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Liable To Go to Any Extreme.

Reformers in an eastern city who objected to beer being served at a social affair because contained yeast will next object to serving bread.—Atlanta Constitution.

Where Elmer Plays in Luck.

Prince Elmer Friedrich, second son of the ex-king to marry his housekeeper. In a fellow: I father were still Kaiser, he'd have to marry a girl who didn't know how to boil an egg.—Cleveland Dealer.

No Longer Excess Baggage.

The owners of many of the Chicago skyscrapers are opposed to prohibition because they can't scrubdown enough. The ladies' husbands are supporting them instead of drinking it all.—Minneapolis Journal.

Where He Will Have His Trouble.

Herbert well managed the head line in the paper, but he'll be up against the real thing if he goes on a job of heading out the party leaves on a later March 4.—Columbus Citizen.

Carrying the Thing to the Extreme.

They take their religion so easy in New York. Because James Smith smoked a cigarette, a woman were served were being in one of the shops, shot him with a severe shot-gun.—Boston Transcript.

Growth of Los Angeles.

BY O. O. BENTLEY.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—The amazing growth of Los Angeles is due to its low cost of living. People can live at a lower cost here than in any other big city. That is the reason for the large number of residents here and those who have a small, but regular income.

For those who know how to buy, food is more than fifty per cent cheaper than it is in New York. The low rentable service-yourself restaurants are almost unaffordable with their low prices. One may have everything—top potage to pecan—for less than a dollar. And there is, of course, no tipping.

There are excellent furnished apartments on the edge of the downtown district for rent from \$10 to \$100 a month. The same class of apartments in similar neighborhoods in New York would bring from \$175 to \$225 a month. Fine furnished homes are available in aristocratic areas for \$25 a month.

The include law front lawns, flower and vegetable gardens, a range and the services of a gardener. On H street today I noticed a sign: Three-room furnished apartment with radio—\$35 a month. Dollar-a-day hotels are on every hand—cheap, comfortable and rather impossible.

Salaries are not as high as in the East and Middle West, but living is proportionately less expensive. The clerk, the small shop-keeper, the janitor, the so-called white-collar class are able to live in quaint cottages with yards and porches and maintain automobiles.

Another saving item, due to climatic conditions, is that one need not buy coal. Artificial warmth is added necessary and when it is added electric heaters suffice. The dearth of smoke and a general cleanliness of the city bring the laundry bill down to a minimum.

The favorite amusement is the movie and the are extremely reasonable. Ladies are admitted free to all games. Garage storage racks range from \$1 to \$20 a month, but the average is \$15 a month summer rates. Bell boys, porters and motor operators ride in their own cars.

Perching so close to the Los Angeles Madison square, in the heart of the city it attracts an odd collection of humanity's riff raff. There are personal hoboes, soap box orators, beggars and jokers. Also leaders of sundry cults, by reactors who invite you for religious, spiritual, movie, extras, peripatetic purveyors, a myriad runners motivated by a consuming curiosity.

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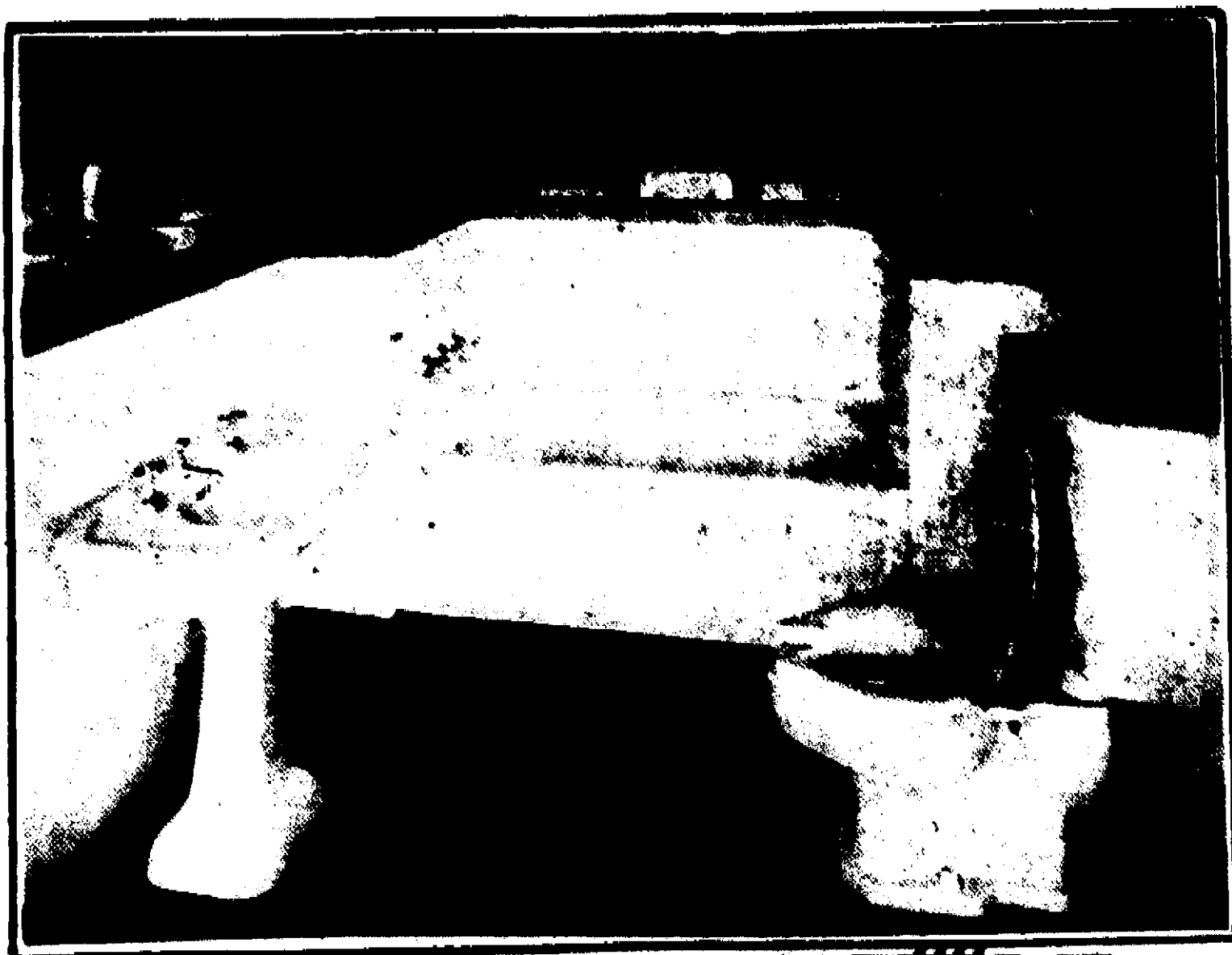
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BATHROOM IN COLORS IS MODERN PLAN

PERFECTION SHOWN IN PLUMBING



Pictured above is a bathroom equipped with Kohler products designed and installed with a view to permanency and beauty. Equipment of this type, classed as the best available, may be obtained at surprisingly low cost.

FIRM SHOWS NEW PLUMBING FIXTURES

Line of Bathroom Equipment in Tints Displayed by Dreher Co.

IS KOHLER PRODUCT

Outfit of Exceptional Beauty Now Available for Home at Moderate Cost

Color and sound—each a degree of vibration in the ether—contribute all of the beauty and pleasure one has in this world. Life without either would be unbearable and, while marvelous things have already been accomplished in harmonizing sounds, we are still pioneers in the art of harmonizing color. Nature is lavish in the use of color and to what extent life depends upon it, no one is able to say.

This is an age of color. Recent years have seen a remarkable increase in its use in interior decoration—and not alone for its more decorative value, but for its effect upon happiness and well-being. Color in the world out-of-doors affects our moods, our outlook upon life. And properly employed within the house, it has a like effect.

Use of Colors Increasing.
The bathroom has, of course, shared in this growing use of color. Bright touches have appeared in towels and rugs and window hangings, and lately, in shower curtains. It has crept into every rim of the bath tub. But there, in most instances, the color stopped. The important things in the bathroom—the plumbing fixtures—were white. Perhaps we have grown to think that they had to be white. This applies also to the kitchen and laundry.

So the announcement of Kohler plumbing fixtures in color was really a major innovation. We had color in the bathroom—now we have the bathroom in color—a complete color ensemble. Kohler fixtures, long famed for their quality, are now available in six lovely, permanent shades of blue, green, gray, brown, lavender, ivory and black. With these appealing fixtures to grace the room and form a part of the total scheme, effects can be achieved which will give a thrill of pleasure at their newness, and afterward, through the years, will be a joy because of their satisfying beauty.

Bathrooms in color can be worked out not only in new homes but in the existing ones, adding both to the enjoyment of the occupants and to the value of the property. They need not be costly for the Kohler colored fixtures cost but a little more than the white and the other appointments allow a wide latitude of choice.

Colored plumbing fixtures are on display in the showroom of the Dreher Supply Co., at No. 184 North Main st., which is maintained for the use of the plumbing contractors of this city.

MARKET ACTIVE

Outlook Bright in Hardware Business, Summary Shows

Reports from leading market centers indicate that summer items of hardware are enjoying real activity and the outlook for the autumn months is very bright. The Hardware Age in its weekly market summaries. Vacation needs and sporting goods are among the lines that are in seemingly unlimited demand, but builders' requirements and other staple items are also contributing heavily to the good volume of trade that has characterized this summer.

The agricultural districts are reported to be in a prosperous condition and will contribute largely to the country trade this autumn and winter. Prices are, in the main, steady. Some slight backward revisions are noted in a few lines, but the general tendency is toward firmness.

Collections are fair, with improvement looked for with the advancing season.

Murphy, part of lot in Marion, \$1.

Jones C. Thompson to Thomas William Thompson and others, 35.50 acres in Big Island township, \$1.

M. R. Tomkins to A. L. Thompson, lot in Marion, \$1.

W. L. Zuppan to Hazel G. Zuppan, part of Marion lot, \$1.



Build Your Home in Brightwood With Rent Money

For Information
Dial 6209 or 2283.
Genevieve Hunter or Hayes Thompson.

We Maintain a

Service Department

with a complete line of parts for all our installations

Probst Bros.

Marion's Leading Reliable
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
Probst Bldg. Marion, O.

PEACHES SELL HERE AT VARYING PRICES

Fluctuations in Quotations Is Local Market Feature This Week

Many changes in the quotations on peach featured sales on the fruit and vegetable stands of the Marion produce markets this week.

Starting the week with a small supply of Georgia, Alberta, and of the home-grown varieties, dealers at the latter part of the six-day period were selling five different varieties of peaches at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.50 a bushel.

Peaches at the opening of the week were quoted at \$2 and \$2.50 a bushel, the imported variety from the Georgia orchards being marked at the latter figure. Home-grown peaches selling at \$2 Monday dropped to \$1.75 as other varieties appeared on the market.

Large Supplies Arrive.
Large supplies of Indiana and Illinois peaches, individual specimens weighing about one-half pound each, became prominent on the market Tuesday and Wednesday. The western peaches were followed by a small supply of the lake region produce, Thursday.

The Illinois and Indiana peaches which dealers say are the best grade appearing on the market this season, sold at prices as high as \$3.50 all week. Yesterday some dealers sold the same grade at \$3 a bushel. The first supply of lake peaches sold readily at most of the stands at \$1.75 to \$2.50 during the week.

Owing largely to the dry weather for a great part of the week, the supply of sweet corn was below the average for this time of the season. In spite of the decrease in supply the price of 20 cents a dozen, set the first of the week, was not altered during the period.

Honeydew melons figured in the greatest advance in price of any of the products on the Marion produce market. Holding steady to prices of 30 and 45 cents each until Thursday, the melons were boosted to 60 and 75 cents each, Friday. The end of the honeydew melon season is near, according to local dealers.

700 AT CONFERENCES

Columbus, Sept. 1.—More than 700 Ohio Realtors attended a series of five district sales conferences just held by the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, according to Ray C. Smith, of Toledo, president of that organization. These meetings, arranged through the cooperation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the local real-estate boards of the state, were the first of their kind ever held in Ohio and are characteristic of an educational movement under way among realtors all over the country. Mr. Smith stated.

PREDICT CONTINUED UPTREND IN TRADE

Experts Say Last Half of 1928 Will Maintain High Level

Now that the second half of the year is well under way, indications appear to point definitely toward a continuation of good business for the balance of the year, says "Trade Winds," published by the Union Trust Co., Cleveland. In fact, it seems evident that 1928 may prove to be a much better year than was expected during the spring, and that instead of the slowing down from early summer activity anticipated in many quarters, we may look forward to a steady flow of business at present levels in the immediate future, with increasing volume, and in a number of cases increasing profits, later in the fall.

In the first place, figures for the first half of 1928 show that after all that period proved to be more satisfactory than we perhaps realize. For instance, during the first half of this year, according to Harvey Eick & Sons, 37 enterprises declared extra cash dividends amounting to \$106,500,000.

This list was headed by General Motors with an extra disbursement of \$14,800,000. According to the Standard Trade and Securities service, composite earnings of 189 industrial and utility companies for the first half of the year were 8.7 per cent larger than those for the first half of 1927. Even excluding General Motors and United States Steel, 187 companies showed an aggregate increase in net earnings of 5.7 per cent.

One hundred and forty-five industrial concerns publishing first and second quarter reports show first quarter earnings 8 per cent ahead of those a year ago, and second quarter earnings 15.6 per cent ahead of a year ago, indicating a decided upward trend.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

ARE SHOWN IN STATE

Employment gains in Ohio during July in iron and steel and metal trades offset in a large measure the employment losses in the automotive industry, says the U. S. Department of Commerce. Rubber factories in the Akron district reported satisfactory schedules. Additional coal miners were employed. A large amount of highway construction is under way throughout the state. The heavy demand for farm labor was being met in most instances.

REALTY ACTIVITIES SLOWER THIS WEEK

Decline Shown in Record of Both Mortgages and Property Transfers

Mortgage loans on real estate in Marion county this week showed a slight decline under those of last week, according to records in the office of the county recorder.

The mortgage total for this week was \$72,287.47. The total for last week was \$73,504.50.

Mortgages on property outside the city fell short of last week's total by more than \$4,000 while the total for the city showed an increase of \$3,000. The total for property outside the city this week was \$8,250 as compared with \$12,500 for last week. The city total was \$67,037.47 as compared with \$64,004.50 for last week.

Twenty-nine mortgages were recorded during the week, only two of which were on land outside the city.

Realty transfers also showed a decline under the number recorded last week. The total for this week was 21 while 31 were recorded last week.

List of Transfers

The realty transfers follow:

Harry Barack to Emma Mahaffey, lot in Marion, \$1.

Charles A. Brothers and others to Mary I. Schuckler, part of two Marion lots, \$1.

Jones Realty Co. to Harry H. Smith and others, lot in Marion, \$1.

The Crown Oak Knolls Co. to Ray E. Hogan, two lots in Marion, \$1.

Floyd Claypool and others to Rose E. Duncan, lot in Marion, \$1.

Ronald Clay and others to Glenn Brown and others, lot in Marion, \$1.

A. C. Edmondson to John M. Beckinger, lot in Marion, \$1.

John B. Fox to Alma Fox, part lot in Marion, \$1.

Mary A. Hess and others to Elmer Harger, one acre in Marion, \$1.

Rachel Hinklin and others to Mary Catherine Hinklin Hane and others, lot in Marion, \$1.

Fred H. Haupt and others to the Jones Realty Co., part lot in Marion, \$1.

William T. Jones to the Jones Realty Co., lot in Marion, \$1.

Charles W. Lemke to William K. Lemke, five acres in Scott township, \$1.

Albert G. Michel to George W. Ackley, part of two Marion lots, \$1.

Charles S. Mooney to Ethel Morris, lot in Marion, \$1.

State of Ohio to Jacob Claypool, 89 acres in Marion township, \$1.

State of Ohio to Jacob Claypool, 80 acres in Marion township, \$1.

Medford L. Padlock to Francis R.

WHEN YOU THINK OF

Coal And Building Material

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C. W. LEFFLER & SON

116 North High St.

Phone 4243.

Oakland Heights

See our many New Homes on Sheridan Road, Maynard Drive, Merkel Avenue, Congress St., and Oak Grove Avenue. Call our office for an appointment to look these over. Yours for service.

Jones Realty Co.

Phone 2501.

Salesmen—A. L. Malott—Phone 2967.
Al. W. Mason—Phone 6959.

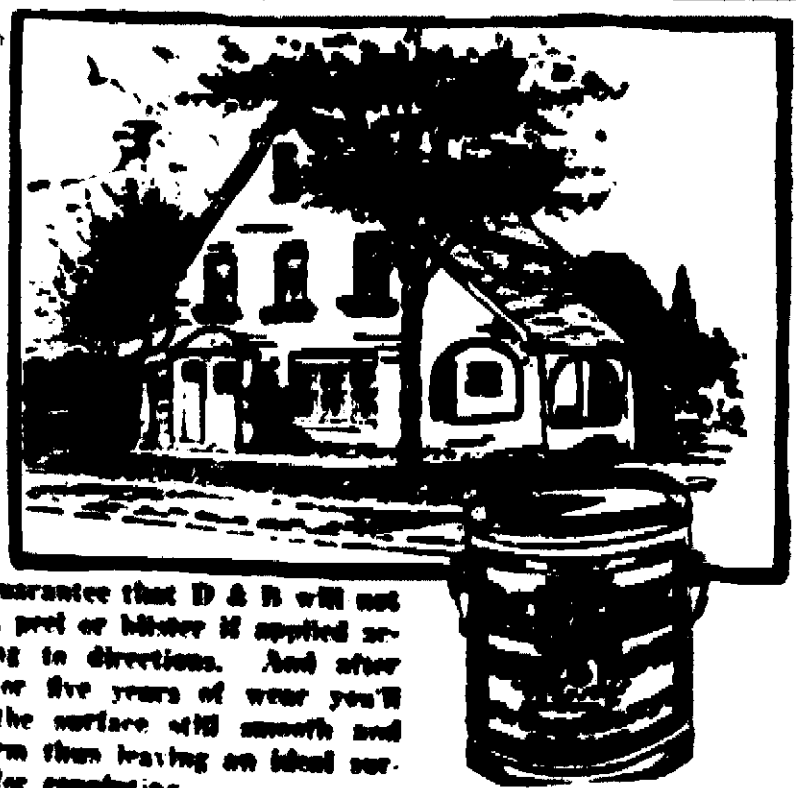


Mothers —

Think how you would treasure a photograph of this kind in later years.
Let us "shoot" the babies as they start for school.

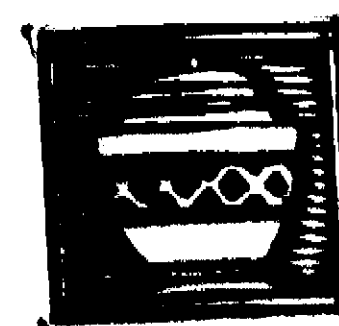
Bauer's Studio

221 1/2 S. Main St.
Phone 2828 for Appointment at Home or Studio.



Marion Paint Co.

"Marion's only exclusive paint store."
169 E. Center St.



A DUTY WE ASSUME FOR YOU

DEATH in a family places upon the members duties to which they are unaccustomed. It is no small consolation to be able to turn to a mortician who will not only see to it that fitting and proper arrangements are made, but at a cost well within the family means. Much of the problem is already solved when you call

C. E. Curtis & Co.

Day Phone : : 2222
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BERRY BLIND CO.

147 North Main St.

ELECTRIC SIGNS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

—If you have your own ideas, let us carry them out.
—If you desire ideas, we have trained talent for the purpose.

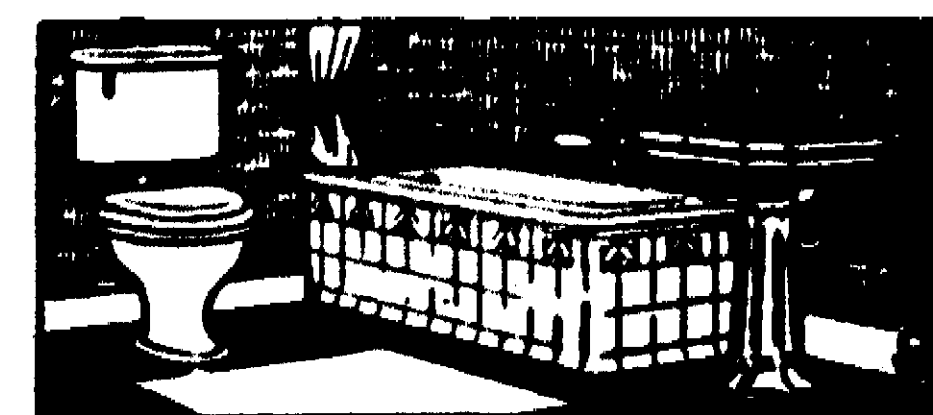
Drive Down Summit Street to

Vernon Heights Boulevard

and inspect the big improvements now going in.
Now is the time to invest.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.

Ask R. T. Lewis—West Center at Oak St.



Color Brightens the Bathroom

NO longer are you restricted to the old monotonous flatness of dead-white. The modern note in the bathroom is color. We invite you to inspect the colored display of modern bathroom fixtures in our display room.

The Dreher Supply Co. DISTRIBUTORS

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Then a good wash, and a thorough rub with a real towel, clean crisp and inviting.

We Rent
Linen, Towels,
Aprons
Reasonably

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Buckeye Linen Supply Co.

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